

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL
EDITION

WEATHER
Unsettled tonight, Sunday;
little change in temperature.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1880

SIXTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bonus Seekers Halted in Rush To U. S. Capitol

**Police Succeed in Quieting
Situation After Threat-
ened Disorder**

AGREEMENT REACHED

**Veterans Agree Not to Oc-
cupy Steps in Front
Of Senate, House**

Washington.—(P)—A rush toward the capitol by the throng of veterans demanding the bonus threatened disorder as congress met today for its last session, but quick police action calmed the situation.

Walter W. Waters, leader of the main body of ex-soldiers, held out a hand to the police and his aides agreed to do their best to keep their followers from massing at the capitol doors, once they were dispersed.

Felham D. Glassford, police chief, then undertook to get the somewhat turbulent crowd in a cheerful frame of mind—preparatory to having them go back.

An army nurse and men from the veterans ranks led in song, topping off for the time the yelling and jeering that marked the first run across the capitol plaza.

Efforts to break up the concentration were slow and deliberate on Glassford's part, and there was no sign of success for a time.

Finally, Waters was brought to a temporary bandstand confronting the gathering, where he addressed the crowd and quickly got a hearing, and stated that Glassford had arrested him because he was under the impression that Waters had given signals to his men to break through the police lines and follow him to the bandstand.

Reach Agreement
Waters told the men he had made arrangements under which they would be permitted to occupy the steps in front of the rotunda and as much space as they might need in the plaza in front of the rotunda.

He had agreed they would not occupy the steps in front of the senate and the house wings or encroach upon them. After his brief address, the steps in front of the rotunda were quickly crowded and several thousand men occupied the plaza in front of them.

While the police were attempting to get the men off the plaza, the marchers who have been parading on the eastern side of the plaza the last three days continued their trudging.

Shortly after Waters addressed the men, a number of the marchers straggled out of the grounds, thus reducing the congestion which had been worrying the police for an hour or more.

The proceedings had remained orderly until Waters and other leaders reached the scene.

He started across the plaza in the direction of the center steps at the rotunda.

The veterans began to run toward him from various directions so that when he reached the band stand in front of the rotunda several thousands were around him.

Glassford then attempted to have the men dispersed and returned to their places opposite the plaza.

Failing in this, Waters and others were taken into custody.

Military Police Quit
At the request of Roy W. Robertson, leader of the California veterans group, the military police set up by the veterans, early in the morning had removed their hands and joined in the march.

"If there is going to be any police in this business," Robertson said, "the District of Columbia can furnish them."

Eugene F. Everett, representing Waters, had told newspapermen at the White House earlier that he had failed in an effort to secure an interview for Waters with President Hoover for today.

Everett said one of the president's secretaries had informed him that the chief executive was too occupied.

Everett said he informed White House officials that despite the plan of one wing of the bonus army to picket the White House after the adjournment of congress, the main body under Waters would not take part in any such movement, believing it "undignified."

The effort to make an appointment with the president, Everett said, was made to request the president personally to ask congress to recess rather than adjourn so that bonus legislation might be enacted.

Flier Tells of 17 Days Of Struggle in Jungle

With Roosevelt



Marblehead, Mass. —(P)— With water craft of many kinds circling in a few yards of the Myth II, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today held an after breakfast, open air political conference with Col. Edward M. House, the confidant of Woodrow Wilson. What they said to each other was not disclosed.

State Awaiting Federal Action On Relief Funds

**Delays Further Help for
Municipalities Pending
Washington Decision**

Madison.—(P)—The state is awaiting final action on the federal relief bill before taking further steps to assist municipalities in meeting their unemployment problem, it was announced today following a report by a committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to Gov. LaFollette that many cities face complete exhaustion of their relief funds.

How much Wisconsin will receive if the federal bill becomes law and how the money would have to be obtained is not definitely known here.

The committee, composed of 10 mayors and village officials was in conference with the governor yesterday afternoon, at which time the advisability of a special session of the state legislature was discussed.

The committee presented the executive with copies of a survey of 31 cities and a number of villages, compiled by F. N. McMillin, executive secretary of the league. The survey showed that the financial condition of many localities is acute.

The committee said later that it was assured by Governor LaFollette that, so far as it is within his power, the state will aid in municipalities in discharging their relief obligations.

The league report said that of 31 cities on which information was gathered 21 already have exhausted all funds set up for unemployment relief and that others will have spent their long before the year is out.

The relief funds appropriated by the state legislature from the income surtax will defray only one quarter or less of the total relief expenditures in those industrial communities where the situation is acute," McMillin said.

In many of the municipalities the 1932 expenditures for public relief will be more than double the 1931 relief expenditures.

Further increases in general property taxes for relief purposes is impossible, particularly in view of the widespread delinquency and it is therefore imperative that the state government immediately provide funds "if the unemployed cities to starve," the committee said.

Uncertain About Bill
Under the original federal relief bill, vetoed by President Hoover it was understood here that Wisconsin because of its debt limitation would

Turn to page 4 col. 6

Bank Robbers Traced By Silver; One Slain

Greenville, Ga.—(P)—A trail of silver dropped as three robbers fled from the Bank of Greenville after they had held it up yesterday, led to the slaying of one of them and the capture of his two companions.

Yesterday, following the capture of Edwin Branch, cashier locked in the bank vault, he shouted the combination to them, and was released.

Pursuit of the robbers ended when the sheriff's posse overtook them here. Arthur Pendergrass, 28, was killed in an exchange of shots. Pendergrass' companions, C. P. Carver and Jack Wilkerson, surrendered.

Income Tax Warnings to Roadhouse Proprietors

Manitowish.—(P)—A warning to roadhouse and saloon proprietors that maximum penalties will be imposed for failure to file income tax reports has been issued by O. A. Simonson, assistant assessor of incomes for this district. Simonson said few operators of saloons and dance halls have filed reports.

Injured Aviator Crawled Only Four Miles in Nearly Three Weeks

Mexico City.—(P)—Little by little today, as a quivering and halting voice came back to him, Clarence McElroy, American aviator who was rescued yesterday from the deep Mexican jungle, was able to tell snatches of the horror through which he lived for 17 days.

McElroy was brought into the little town of San Geronimo yesterday by a searching party half dead from starvation, thirst and an injured leg. He had been missing since June 27 when he took off from Vera Cruz in a plane he was flying to Honduras for delivery.

Roy Gordon, American resident of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, who was flying with him, was killed in the crash, which occurred in the midst of a terrific tropical storm.

The crash of the ship after the motor failed, left McElroy badly hurt without food or water, with no knowledge of Spanish or of how to combat or escape the deadly perils of a tropical jungle.

With almost unbelievable fortitude, however, he tried to arrange the wreckage to protect the body of his companion as well as possible from the jungle beasts. This done, he made a crude attempt to dress his injured leg and then crawled out for the westward, knowing the low mountain range and civilization lay beyond.

Constantly on the alert to escape snakes, wild beasts and disease, and fighting off tropical insects, McElroy crawled his painful way through the tangled thickets.

Yet so handicapped was he that he estimates he covered only four miles in nearly three weeks of crawling. The jungle at that point is well-nigh impassable and he had no tools to cut through.

Although he said he believed the wreckage was only four miles distant from where he was found, searching parties had not located it after a full day of looking. The volunteer expedition pushed on however, although members said there was no hope of recovering Gordon's body, which probably long since had been carried away by wild beasts.

9 Believed Dead In Ship Tragedy

Oil Tanker Set Afire by
Explosions Near
New Orleans

New Orleans, La.—(P)—The red hot wreckage of the oil tanker Rawdon, which blew up yesterday with a probable loss of nine lives, prevented search for bodies. Five men are known to have been killed, and little hope is held for four missing.

The vessel, owned by the Sabine Towing company of Port Arthur, had taken on \$200,000 worth of gasoline for New York when blasts shook her. Abaze, she was towed to Midstream from her wharf at Good Hope, 30 miles up the Mississippi from here, while fireboats battled the flames.

The five known dead were William Dawson, petroleum inspector; B. Haakon Rossmussen, Clarence McMahon and J. J. Dubose, members of the crew, and Walter Wright, storage company employee. The vessel and cargo were valued at \$550,000 but no estimate of damage was obtainable.

German Investigators Franco-British Accord

Berlin.—(P)—Before deciding whether to participate in the Franco-British consular pact which Italy and Belgium already have joined, the German government has put a number of questions to the government at London, to learn exactly what implications are involved in the agreement.

Throughout the Lausanne negotiations Germany asserted that she would have nothing to do with any combination against the United States on the debt. Presumably this is one of the points which the government wishes to clear up before joining the new accord.

Winnipeg-co Finishes Its Portion of Highway

Oshkosh.—(P)—The new Lake Shore highway linking Oshkosh and Fond du Lac will be opened as soon as Fond du Lac-co finishes its share of the construction. Winnipeg-co's portion of the concrete work was completed yesterday.

Week's Weather

Chicago.—(P)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, July 18, for the region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; probably showers Wednesday and Thursday and also at close; temperatures mostly near normal.

Most of Nation Still Ruled by Extreme Heat

Summer Rules Most Se-
verely in Southwest—
105 Degrees Recorded

NEARLY 50 DEATHS
Breezes and Showers Bring
Respite to Favored
Sections of U. S.

(By the Associated Press)

Summer stoked on today, preparing a hot weekend for a nation which sweltered yesterday in many sections, under highest temperatures of the year and counted its three day heat wave victims at nearly fifty.

Brief respite, however, were granted favored sections last night. Breezes and thundershowers cooled Chicago and the Pittsburgh area. But the terrific heat reached a high of 105 degrees at Longview, Texas, and reached other sections with temperatures of or near 100 was abated only temporarily, the weather man indicated.

A breathing period today with warmer weather again Sunday was the best he offered most localities. The heat wave engulfed most of the nation except the mountain, Pacific and Atlantic seaboard states and in the cotton belt brought great fears for the crop. It reached its maximum in the southwest where Texas and Kansas blistered. Texarkana, Texas, Salina and Junction City, Kas., were only one degree under the day's record of 104. At Altus, Okla., it was 103 and Tulsa, Okla., had an official high of 102.

Unofficial 100 degree readings were numerous in Chicago and several Kentucky points reported the same figure officially. It was the hottest day of the year in Chicago, with 97, Montgomery, Ala., where the top reading was 99, and Louisville, Ky., where it was 97. Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla., and Kansas City also had new season records.

Nine deaths were attributed to the heat in Chicago bringing the total for the three day period to fifteen. Included was a victim in lightning when the storm broke up a neighborhood baseball game. Lightning claimed another fatality in Pennsylvania where two heat deaths were reported earlier.

St. Louis' death list in two days of record warm with a 101 maximum yesterday mounted to seven. The burning sun's days were believed to have caused the explosion of 30 pounds of dynamite, killing J. S. Sargent, a contractor, who was leaning over the box containing the explosive used for road work.

Four heat deaths in Wisconsin, one in Kansas, four in Minnesota, two in Indiana, one in North Dakota, together with nine drownings of relief seekers in Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa completed the fatality list.

MOST OF STATE COOLER

Milwaukee.—(P)—Wisconsin's heat wave passed to the east and south last night and a grateful state was cooling off after season's high temperature records were shattered in many communities.

The relief will be lasting, it was promised by the Milwaukee weather bureau, between here and the Rocky mountains and far to the northwest the weather map showed nothing but moderate temperatures.

The maximum temperature in the state yesterday was 96 degrees at La Crosse. In Milwaukee and Madison, 94 was registered. Wausau reported 92, Hudson 88, and Green Bay 86.

Injured Boy Rushed to St. Louis by Airplane

St. Louis.—(P)—Robert Johnston, 15-year-old son of Joseph W. Johnston, an employee of the St. Louis City Water department, was rushed to a hospital here last night by airplane from Madison, Wis., after breaking his neck at Lake Geneva, Wis., yesterday while diving.

YOUTH DROWNED

Green Bay.—(P)—James LeCapitaine, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeCapitaine, Green Bay, was drowned while swimming in Green Bay here in less than eight feet of water yesterday afternoon. The boy's body has not been recovered.

Hopi Indians Issue Call For Annual Snake Dance

Flagstaff, Ariz.—(P)—Hopi Indian medicine men and priests have issued the century old call for the clans to gather for the annual snake dance, a weird combination ceremony of thanksgiving for past benefits and prayer for bountiful rains.

Feet runners sped over the mesa lands bearing the tidings that the tribesmen should gather for the age-old pagan rite.

The exact date for the ceremony has not been revealed, but the priests believe it will be about Aug. 20. A mystic shadow cast by the moon 14 days prior to the time the Indian gods wish their people to celebrate the dance is being watched for eagerly by the snake priests.

Meanwhile the deadly snakes used in the ritual dance are being cared for by priests specially appointed for that task.

When the day of the dance comes, the Antelope and Snake clans of the Hopi people will unite as celebrants of the legend of the snake having saved the life of the antelope after injecting the deadly venom of its poison into the sacred animal's body.

Members of the clans will sway and shuffle to the primitive music of rock-filled gourd and tin-tin drums while the priests chant prayers to the god of the underworld, who, in the belief of the tribesmen, controls the moisture-filled clouds.

The ceremony will end with the dancers releasing to the "four winds" the rattlesnakes and bull snakes to carry a message to the plumed water serpent—god of rain, thunder and lightning.

In the rude huts of Hopi-land the squaws are busy preparing a secret herb formula to immunize the dancers from the lethal poison of the serpents which are handled with carefree abandon by the dancers during the ritual. So effective is this preparation that no dancer has ever been known to die from the fang-injected venom of the wriggling, hissing snakes.

Gnu Tramples and Gores Keeper of Animals to Death

Detroit.—(P)—Gus Mott, 38, a keeper at the Detroit Zoological park, gored and trampled by a blue gnu yesterday, died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Pontiac.

Mott was rushed to the hospital after a spectator, John Downey of Brooklyn, N. Y., had distracted the animal by pelting it with rocks until other attendants could drag the injured man from the enclosure.

The gnu, a male, has been regarded as the most vicious animal in the park. It had killed one of its mates and two calves.

Police Silent in Mystery Death of Young Prisoner

Inquiry Begun to Determine Whether "Third Degree" Was Cause

Minneapolis, N. Y.—(P)—Whether a "third degree" killed Hyman Stark, 20-year-old prisoner who died at police headquarters after eight hours' questioning, was the subject of vigorous inquiry today.

Stark, who was accused of beating Detective Joseph Hyzenzky's elderly mother almost to death in a robbery, died last night under mysterious circumstances. Police refused any details.

Inspector Frank E. McCahill said he was unable to give the cause of the youth's death until he received an autopsy report.

"If I find that the prisoner died as result of any assault or attack by members of my department, you may rest assured," he said, "that I will take action."

Other police would say only that the matter was in the hands of Assistant District Attorney Martin W. Littleton, Jr., who questioned the police homicide squad at length. He declined to comment.

Four youths whom the police called thugs from Manhattan's east side broke into the Roslyn home of Mrs. Valeria Hyzenzky, 64, yesterday. She was sitting in a rocking chair. One of the men drew a gun and demanded her valuables.

Beat Woman Severely
When the protested she had nothing but \$4 and some change, another of the intruders knocked her to the floor, then all four kicked and cuffed her into unconsciousness.

Meanwhile her screams had aroused neighbors who saw the men scramble into the car. One of the neighbors took the license number and a police alarm was sent out. Fifteen minutes later Motorcycle Patrolman John Symanski, a friend of the detective whose mother was beaten, spotted a car with four youthful occupants. He forced them to drive to police headquarters where police said, all four admitted entering the woman's home, but denied beating her.

At the hospital Mrs. Hyzenzky identified Stark, detectives declare, as the man who knocked her down. Inspector McCahill said Stark was a former inmate of Elmira state penitentiary and was a marauder.

Mrs. Hyzenzky's condition is critical.

A fifth man was arrested early today in New York city for complicity in the crime. He described himself as Nicholas Baricavac, 43, a boilermaker. Police charged he was the "finger man" for the actual holdup men and that on Tuesday drove three men to Svost, pointed out Mrs. Hyzenzky's home and told them she had considerable money hidden in the house.

Baricavac said he claimed the trip to Long Island was an expedition to seek buried whisky.

20 Minnesota Trucks are Halted at Badger Border

LaCrosse.—(P)—More than 20 Minnesota trucks were stopped at the Wisconsin line last night by state vehicle license inspectors who were campaigning against Minnesota trucks operating in this state without license. Two inspectors said Minnesota has no reciprocal license reciprocity.

Inspector A. N. Reardon, in charge, said "eventually we hope to have every Minnesota truck operating in Wisconsin equipped with Wisconsin plates."

Detectives recalled that Marshal Herman Nuttman of Wisner, Neb., reported he wounded one of two men with whom he engaged in a gun fight three early today. The police charged while Mrs. Nuttman, the marshal's gun-toting wife, captured a third man with them.

Detective Inspector Ben Danbaum said Ulrich and his companion may not have been implicated in the Wisner shooting but expressed belief they were the pair who exchanged shots with Marshal Marshall Frank Curtis at Laurel, Neb., last Monday night.

Ulrich and McGowan were scheduled to meet this afternoon for an eighteen hole match to decide the champion. McGowan went around in 73, while Ulrich's score was 60.

Offer of Settlement is Accepted at Green Lake

Green Lake.—(P)—An offer of \$10,000 in settlement of claims against George Thresher, county treasurer, and his bondsmen, was accepted by the county board at a special session here yesterday.

Several months ago an audit disclosed a shortage estimated in excess of \$13,000 in the treasurer's accounts. The books, however, had been handled by another county official, now deceased.

A recovery action had been started in circuit court but was held open earlier in the week when it was learned the bondsmen were prepared to make a satisfactory settlement.

Relief Bill to Hoover; Leaders Strive to End Tangle Over Currency

**Present Session Among
Most Crucial in
History
BIG PROBLEMS MET**

**Politics Buried During
Early Part of
Congress**

Washington.—(P)—Congress swept today to the adjournment point, leaving behind a historic record of the tug-of-war between the executive and legislative branches and conflict that naturally accompany the ventures of a democratic government into new fields.

Chroniclers doubtless will set down the more than seven months session—the longest in 10 years—as a crucial one in the country's development.

Problems from the beginning last December were as grave as any that ever confronted the federal legislative branch except possibly in war times. It tried earnestly to meet these difficulties.

During the early months, politics were minimized. Written on the statute books then were laws to postpone for a year the \$270,000,000 debt payments owed the United States by foreign nations; to create the huge Reconstruction Finance corporation; liberalize banking restrictions; levy \$1,118,000,000 in new taxes; give federal aid to the needy; abolish "lame duck" sessions.

Then economy legislation to balance the budget became pressing. The house launched a \$250,000,000 bill which was cut to less than half that sum before it passed. The political storm broke, President Hoover criticizing congress for being unwilling to make bigger savings and Democrats retorting that his cabinet members and appointees were responsible.

Campaign Material
Along about this time, the Democrats laid one spring board for the November campaign. They squeezed through congress a tariff bill which the public quickly vetoed. Shortly thereafter Speaker Garner, not yet the Democratic vice presidential nominee, launched his \$2,000,000,000 relief bill.

That went through congress despite presidential assertions that it was "pork barrel" and answers that it was "bread basket." Another veto stopped this bill, and congress was forced to draft the second.

But Democrats intend to use the vetoed bill as additional campaign Turn to page 4 col. 8

2 Robbers Nabbed After Gun Fight

Caught After Robbing
Nebraska Garage—Quizzed
in Other Crimes

Omaha.—(P)—Three hours after they robbed a garage here early today, two ex-convicts were arrested by police after a running gun fight and today were being questioned concerning two pistol duels, a kidnapping and two car thefts in northern Nebraska during the past week.

Entering the Hanson Park garage, one of the pair cowed the attendant and two patrons, securing \$45, while the other started a car parked in the place. Cruising officers sighted the car later and chased it for two miles firing 24 shots into it, before forcing it over a curb.

One of the pair, John Ulrich, 21, of Hooker, Neb., who told police he was released from the Nebraska penitentiary July 1, had a fresh bullet wound in the shoulder when arrested. Police said he did not receive it in the fight here.

Detectives recalled that Marshal Herman Nuttman of Wisner, Neb., reported he wounded one of two men with whom he engaged in a gun fight three early today. The police charged while Mrs. Nuttman, the marshal's gun-toting wife, captured a third man with them.

Detective Inspector Ben Danbaum said Ulrich and his companion may not have been implicated in the Wisner shooting but expressed belief they were the pair who exchanged shots with Marshal Marshall Frank Curtis at Laurel, Neb., last Monday night.

Ulrich and McGowan were scheduled to meet this afternoon for an eighteen hole match to decide the champion. McGowan went around in 73, while Ulrich's score was 60.

McGowan Beats Brandt to Enter Sheboygan Finals

Sheboygan.—(P)—Martin Renner, Sheboygan, defeated champion of the Sheboygan Wisconsin Golf association was eliminated today in the association tournament here.

The champion was upset by Jimmy Lohr of the Riverside Country club. Sheboygan who took the nineteenth hole after they had divided the first eighteen. A feature of the play was that throughout the entire match not a hole was missed.

At the eighth hole of the semi-finals, Frank McGowan of Appleton defeated Aubie Brandt, also of Appleton, and U. Lohr and McGowan were scheduled to meet this afternoon for an eighteen hole match to decide the champion. McGowan went around in 73, while Lohr's score was 60.

Bank Robber Held in Jail to Await Trial

Fond du Lac.—(P)—Joseph Utendörfer, 25, of Oakfield, Wis., accused with two brothers of robbing banks at Racine and Eldorado, was held in jail today under \$10,000 bond to await trial in circuit court.

Utendörfer and his brother, Louis, 22, confessed the hold-ups after they were arrested on a traffic charge here Thursday. A warrant also has been issued for their brother, Alex, 35, who escaped from a Wind lake cottage where the robbery was planned.

Joseph was arraigned yesterday on charges of robbing the Eldorado State bank last March 12 and the Log Tavern inn on Highway 23 last March 8.

**Fire Truck Lacks
Gas in Emergency,
Chief Off Afishing**

Carl Junction, Mo.—(P)—Volunteer firemen who rushed to the fire station to answer an alarm discovered the town's only fire truck had no oil in the motor and no gasoline in the fuel tank.

Then they learned that the fire chief had gone fishing. In the meantime, fire ate its way through the walls of a nearby house and threatened two others. It all happened last night.

Today the mayor planned a special meeting of the city council to be held Monday to consider ways and means of purchasing a new fire truck. No mention was made of the chief's fishing expedition.

Open Probe of Dry Law Enforcement In New York Area

"Possible Death and Blood-
shed" Feared at Alex-
andria Bay

Washington.—(P)—Prohibition Director Woodcock today received a telegraphic report from the New York state administrator, Andrew McCampbell, saying "investigators were not at fault" in Alexandria Bay incidents which brought several protesting telegrams to Washington.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.—(P)—Fearing "possible death and bloodshed" within the next few hours, Alexandria Bay waited today for the beginning of an investigation into a situation which has caused injury to two federal prohibition agents and three residents of this village in the last few days.

Andrew McCampbell, federal prohibition administrator for New York state, was reported proceeding to Alexandria Bay under direct orders from Washington to discover the cause of hard feeling over enforcement methods here.

Last Tuesday a mob surrounded a raided establishment, beat two prohibition agents and slit the tires in their automobile.

Thursday night a man and a woman were struck and injured by an automobile as agents drove away from a raid, and Agent Bornemann of Syracuse was arrested. A stone flung at the agents struck and injured a boy.

G. J. Savage, secretary of the chamber of commerce, yesterday wired Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, Commissioner Amos W. Woodcock, head of the prohibition service; Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner, and Representatives Bertrand H. Snodgrass and Francis D. Calkins.

"Would request all possible efforts on your part," Savage telegraphed, "to secure enforcement of nation's laws in a manner suitable to the dignity of the government; and according to the constitution of the United States and the bill of rights."

"Serious situation" resulting in possible death and bloodshed will result inside of 48 hours if something is not done."

Veterans Active

With debate tearing through the senate, on the capitol steps sat the tattered band of veterans insuring on payment of their bonus.

There were rumblings of a filibuster from western senators if the senate receded and agreed to let the currency expansion features go out of the Home Loan Discount bill.

Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader, still was laying his plans for adjournment tonight, and Senator Watson, leader had an adjournment resolution in his pocket. Watson said, though, that he would not introduce the resolution until the important legislation is out of the way.

Coroner's Jury Says Accident Cause of Death

Disagrees With Opinion Expressed by Authorities in Delano Case

Minneapolis—(P)—A verdict of accidental death was returned early today by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Leslie Delano, Columbia Heights baby.

Although authorities previously had expressed their belief that Leslie, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delano, had been slain and his body tossed into a cesspool where it was found Thursday, the jury disagreed that that contention after listening to testimony for four and one-half hours. The child had been hunted six days.

The jury decided that Leslie "accidentally fell into a cesspool . . . that he died on or before July 13, 1932, from either exposure, starvation, fear or suffocation, or a combination thereof."

Testimony at the inquest brought out that several persons had looked into the pit after the child disappeared while at play at his home, but none had seen Leslie.

Mike Auspos, Anoka-co deputy sheriff, testified the bottom of the pit was 27 feet from the ground level and that several persons might be in the basin and be out of sight of anyone looking through the narrow opening shaft, which was only ten inches square and ten feet long. He said marks on the dirt sides indicated a child's fingers had clawed them.

Other testimony indicated that it would have been possible for the youngster to have lifted off the lid at the top of the shaft, and fallen in.

Dr. J. S. McCartney, University of Minnesota pathologist, who conducted a post mortem examination, said death might have occurred only 12 hours before the body was found on Thursday.

Before the inquest, Coroner W. C. Thurston had said "we see no alternative other than murder" and that the cause of death was strangulation.

Despite the jury's verdict, authorities of Columbia Heights indicated they would continue their investigation.

Minnesota national guardsmen, called by Gov. F. B. Olson to aid villagers in the search for the boy, returned to their homes. The guardsmen left the body.

Private funeral services for Leslie were held today.

Farmers Cure Oat Crops to Get Hay

Find Crop Makes Excellent Substitute for Sweet Clover, Alfalfa

BY W. F. WINSEY

Horticulture—A few local farmers who are short of hay on account of the winterkilling of their sweet clover and alfalfa are making up for the shortage by cutting fields of oats and curing the crops for hay. Oats cut in the milk stage make excellent hay, almost as serviceable as a crop of grain.

There are two other emergency methods either one of which a farmer who is short may adopt to help fill his barn with hay or to make up for a shortage of pasture.

One of these methods consists of sowing a field to buckwheat before July 20 and cutting the crop in the milk stage for hay.

The other method consists of sowing oats on a grain field after the crop has been harvested, covering the seed without plowing the field with a harrow and cutting the emergency crop for hay in the fall. This method also produces very satisfactory pasture and has the advantage of using idle land and costing very little for seed and work.

Last fall good crops of oat pasture and hay were produced in the grassy sections of Outagamie, Brown and Dodge counties.

By cutting the grasshoppers off the kernels, the grasshoppers did the seeding and the seed was covered by the rains that broke the drought.

Some farmers who have experimented are well pleased with rye for late fall and early spring emergency pastures.

Beckman, Gerety Shows In Appleton Next Week

The original "Singers" Midget band of 12 Lilliputian entertainers will be one of the big feature attractions of the Beckman and Gerety show which opens a six-day engagement Monday on S. Memorial drive on Highway 10.

Arriving Sunday afternoon over the Northwestern railway, the show will immediately start erecting its tent city for the week's engagement. In addition to the above mentioned features there will be some 20 other various attractions, which include such outstanding shows as the Prof. Ruhl trained and educated sea otter, the 16-cylinder boat and motor proof bandit car said to have cost the original owner \$20,000, Marie Kemp and her dare devil motor dome riding with "Sultane" the only riding lion, a circus side show and world museum with 22 amazing attractions, a big girl revue, a colored minstrel show, a prison show which shows some of the horrors practiced in our penal institutions, a number of hilarious fun houses and 12 thrilling riding devices.

Special bus service will be operated to the show grounds each evening during the week and ample free parking space will be provided.

FIRED CHICKEN TONITE
at **BOULEVARD'S CAFE**, 229 N. Broadway St.

Appleton to Cooperate In World Fair Drive

Mayor John W. Goodland said today that Appleton would cooperate with other Wisconsin cities during 1933 in a statewide movement to have Wisconsin citizens attend the Chicago World fair. At Kenosha this week, at a meeting of the Lake Michigan Shore Drive association, Senator Herman Boldt, Sheboygan Falls, chairman of the Wisconsin Commission for Participation in the Fair, said the state legislature would boost the fair and at the same time try to attract visitors to Wisconsin. The association plans to hold other meetings throughout the state.

Drys Remain at Odds on Backing For Hoover Race

Board Also Opposes Modification or Repeal of 18th Amendment

Washington—(P)—The National Prohibition Board of Strategy wants dries to support candidates who believe "prohibition ought to be the law" but has not gotten unanimous support from its ranks for a resume intended to show President Hoover's attitude.

The recommendation, also urging opposition to modification or repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, is contained in a summary of campaign policy drawn up by a sub-committee and approved by the board yesterday.

The resume of the records of Mr. Hoover and Governor Roosevelt was attached, based on quoted statements to the effect that the Hoover summation made the president dryer than he is, said D. Leigh Colvin, national chairman of the Prohibition party, that made him resign from the board late yesterday.

Colvin is working for a third party, but Senator Borah, independent Idaho Republican, definitely announced that he would not be a presidential candidate on a Prohibition ticket.

The board's resume quoted, among other things, President Hoover's acceptance speech of 1923 in which he said "I do not favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment," his message in 1931 accompanying the Wickersham report when he told congress it was his duty to "enforce the law." The review then added:

"During the presidency of Mr. Hoover, federal enforcement of the prohibition laws has steadily advanced and has attained a higher degree of efficiency than in any other period since adoption of the eighteenth amendment."

It emphasized Roosevelt's acceptance speech in Chicago when he said: "This convention wants repeal. Your candidate wants repeal. . . I say to you now that from this date the eighteenth amendment is doomed."

It said Vice President Curtis had announced no change from his 1928 position "I am opposed to a policy which will allow any state to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beverages."

It recalled this statement by Speaker Garner just before the Democratic convention which nominated him for the vice presidency: "When the prohibition amendment was proposed, I, as a member of congress, voted against it. I have never believed it sound or workable and it should be repealed."

It urged the people to "obey unwaveringly the laws of the nation which have been thrust upon them in the coming election."

Identify Girl Missing With Alleged Robber

Milwaukee—(P)—The attractive brunette who accompanied Alex Uttendorfer, alleged bank robber, when he fled Thursday from a cottage at Wind Lake, Fond du Lac, has been identified as Isabelle Pliska, 17, of Milwaukee.

The girl's mother identified photographs and wearing apparel which were found when authorities raided the cottage. Neighbors knew the girl only as "Mickey" and said they believed she was Uttendorfer's wife. They had lived at the cottage about five weeks.

Mrs. Pliska said she had objected when she learned her daughter was associating with Uttendorfer. About six weeks ago, she said, the girl left home, telling her family she had found employment at New Butler, near here. Three weeks later when the mother demanded proof of her employment the girl went away again and did not return until Tuesday. She was accompanied by Uttendorfer and they stayed only a short time.

Cover Pools With Nets To Keep Birds From Fish

Madison—(P)—A certain Kingfisher, who has been feeding himself and family on the luscious goldfish from the garden pools of residents of Keyes avenue is mighty glad that Uncle Sam calls him a migratory bird.

So many fish have disappeared from the pools in the few days that the alarmed residents have established that the Kingfisher was guilty prepared to pepper him with shotgun pellets at the first opportunity.

But Uncle Sam warns that migratory birds must not be molested. Pool owners, therefore are spreading mosquito nets over the fish ponds to keep the Kingfisher from the long beak of mauler.

Governor to Review Men at Camp Douglas

Camp Douglas—(P)—Governor Philip LaFollette will be here Sunday to review the 3,500 men and officers encamped at Camp Williams here during the annual National Guard training period. The encampment, the largest since the war, is composed of the 64th Infantry brigade, the 135th Medical regiment, the 32nd tank division and the 32nd police company. More than 20,000 visitors are expected for the day.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE'S SUMMER HOME



A favorite retreat of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, is the large house pictured here. It is on the shore of a lake at Campobello, New Brunswick.

Contract Bridge In Bid to Enter Olympiad Lists

Strives to Win Place in International Program Four Years Hence

BY TOM O'NEIL

New York—(P)—Some bridge stars hope that contract will be part of the next Olympiad after this year's.

William S. Karn, captain of one of two teams from the Deal club, which will play a match at the New York Athletic club tomorrow night to help raise funds for the Los Angeles Olympic games, has received assurances that efforts will be made to include contract in the international program four years hence.

Earlier this year Ely Culbertson conducted the "World's Bridge Olympic" in which there were entrants from 33 countries. The name aroused criticism from sponsors of the Olympic games.

Bridge will have to be construed a physical competition if it is to be in the Olympics. The attitude of the bridge stars is that it takes plenty of physical stamina to compete successfully in a major bridge tournament, with some eight hours or so of constant play.

Outstanding bridge players train for a tournament or match as do sprinters, swimmers or high jumpers—by playing bridge or sprinting, swimming or jumping.

Tomorrow night's match is entirely friendly, but Karn wouldn't think of starting in it without a practice session for his team—himself, George Reith, Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Huber Boscowitz. They sat down at a table in von Zedtwitz's Park-ave penthouse and kept at it most of the afternoon and night with a reluctant interruption for dinner.

There was no difference between the practice and a regular club match other than discussion, after each hand, of what might have been. Karn and Reith took most of the rubbers. All the rules were enforced, von Zedtwitz being set once when he inadvertently revoked and was penalized two tricks.

They have long memories, these bridge players. Von Zedtwitz had four spades left in his own hand and four in dummy with none in the hands of the opponents. He was playing no trump. On the last spade from dummy he discarded a worthless heart, the nine of spades being hidden under another card of his own hand. After the last trick Karn pointed to the nine of spades saying, "revoked; down two."

"If you had led the king from king-deuce against that no trump, we would have beaten the hand," George said. Karn once. "It might look like a bad play, but it was our only hope." The queen and two low were in dummy. Karn held the Ace, Jack and three low.

"Horrible bid, Hubby," said von Zedtwitz when Boscowitz called no trump over Reith's bid of spade. Karn raised the contract to four spades, which Reith was enabled to make by finesseing Boscowitz for the knave of trumps.

Club Organized by Grand Chute Voters

Organization of the Voters club of the town of Grand Chute was effected Friday night at the first meeting at the town hall. Twenty-five attended. Oscar Riches, director of the Fifth Ward Voters club in Appleton, discussed the management and operation of the Fifth ward organization and told how these may apply to the Grand Chute group.

Temporary officers were elected as follows: Elmer B. Meers, chairman; Irwin Mueller, secretary; Charles Dobersack, Harold Glasser, Nicholas Court, Irwin Finkle and Matt Beschta, board of directors.

The next meeting will feature Emmet O'Connor, chairman of the town of Grand Chute, as the speaker. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock the first Monday in August at the town hall.

Seek 1933 Conference Of Labor Federation

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the Appleton Trades and Labor council in the organization's efforts to bring the 1933 convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor to Appleton. A large delegation of Appleton tradesmen will attend the annual conference at Wisconsin Rapids next week. The chamber of commerce is planning to send telegrams and information regarding Appleton to the conference.

Arcadia, Fla.—John Balosok believes a clean slate is a fine thing. Balosok, a garage owner, erased from his books items owed him totaling \$2,419 and invited his debtors to continue trading with him.

Play Makes Drill Easier At National Guard Camp

BY SGT. GORDON R. MCINTYRE

Camp Douglas—A field camp of instruction such as is now being indulged in by Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, produces phenomena and events that would marvel at. It produces events and conditions that the men would never find themselves in in any other stage of life.

One of the most momentous events in the lives of the sergeants in this company occurred at mess Wednesday evening when Sgt. Orville Meunster, ranking duty sergeant of the outfit accomplished the great feat of eating an onion. As a matter of fact he had himself so well under control he ate two onions as the 65 men and seven or eight officers stood in their places and cheered until the bluffs returned their echo.

Mess was going along as usual and the sergeants' table was getting along famous when suddenly Sgt. Meunster was heard to say, "One, two, three" and his right arm darted out, then to his mouth and the stalk of a green onion landed next to his plate.

That same right arm swooped up a mouthful of potatoes and peas, grabbed for a piece of bread and a big chunk went into the sergeant's mouth, as he reached for the cup of lemonade and drank half of it in one drag.

After the "fire had been quenched a bit there followed the announcement of the great event and the subsequent cheering.

Sergeant is Cheered

The cheering struck the sergeant so well he pleased with another act, also amidst great applause.

And now if the encampment gets Lieut. William M. Donovan and Sgt. Earl Zuehlke to eat tomatoes, it will be the greatest encampment in the history of this outfit.

Another of the great questions about men was solved Wednesday—the hottest day any of the men have experienced this summer. The question was "how much can a man take" and the answer as shown today was he can take more than you'd give him credit for if he can tell about it later.

During the month or two after this encampment at sewing circles, soda fountains, family tables and circles, perhaps a few bar rooms, and other gathering places of men and women associated directly or indirectly with Co. D, will hear about a certain little maneuver this morning in which the boys moved into position with their guns.

The idea was to see how close they could get to the ground and how well they could crawl 50 yards on their tummies dragging equipment with them. They all succeeded and drew commendation from their officers but that crawl through swamp grass that cut their faces and necks and wrists and the heat down in that hollow which drew perspiration in buckets full won't be forgotten in a long time and will form the subject for many a talk.

Stories Rival Bunyan's

When the maneuver was over the boys had a chance to rest the stories they swapped about what they encountered down there in the grass and the extent of their wounds would put Paul Bunyan to shame.

We have recounted this little incident to prepare you for the story they'll tell when they get home.

Another little story about this outfit concerns the captain and his spurs. It seems the skipper drops his spurs in the waste paper basket in his tent when not using them. A dumb police squad detail dumped the basket one morning, spurs and all, into the big cart that is used to pick up refuse. In turn the spurs were taken to the camp refuse dump with other old papers and the like.

That morning as the men moved through the area of the dump with their drill, the spurs are noticed by Sergeant Robert Currie who picked them up and later mentioned his find as the wide eye skipper walked forth and entered his claim for his property. All of which can be passed on as one for Mr. Ripley.

Speaking of the odd and the peculiar things about camp, another worth mentioning is the monickers the men have hung on each other.

The oddest probably is "Jeckers Crumps" which is the cognomen of Sgt. Earl Zuehlke. He has been burdened with the name for some time, it having been given him by some of the boys because of his most wrathful and thunderous exclamation which is "Jeckers Crumps."

Small, Large Troopers

Another of the oddities of this encampment is the fact we have mascots who are bigger than some of our soldiers. All of which makes our soldiers something, but I don't know what. We could put together a squad of what might be the smallest troopers in captivity.

There are a couple "foreigners," three warders the same too, but they are far overshadowed by the gang across the river. Whenever there's any mischief on the street it usually can be traced to the "Fourth ward tent."

We'll leave the rest of the stories and anecdotes and comments for the boys to tell when the visitors come here Sunday, governor's day and when they get home several days hence.

But before closing may I pass on the following tip to someone's wife, a tip about a remark I heard today. In substance it was where a certain soldier was married he received letters in camp every day. He's been here five days now and hasn't had even a post card from the alleged better half. And he says he has written several times.

Arrange Tentative Dates For Inspectors' Meeting

Dates for the annual convention of the Western section, Wisconsin chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors will be held in Appleton next fall, are being arranged, according to Louis Luebke, Appleton inspector.

Luebke is seeking the cooperation of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in setting tentative dates for the conference. Appleton was elected to entertain this year's convention at the 1931 conference held at Fond du Lac last October.

New York—Lifting elephants is nothing to Marta Farra the first, but this weight of woe she cannot bear. A strong girl of the stage, she is suing Morris G. Gerry, 60, because she says her heart is broken by met Gerry. He asked me to quit the stage. He promised me love and \$100 a week. I will see him at the trial.

Storm Raised By Herriot is Still Raging

Hoover Statement in Letter To Borah Criticized In Paris

Paris—(P)—The storm raised abroad by the report of Premier Herriot's statement on the connection of the post-Lausanne accord with Great Britain and American war debts continued to preoccupy official circles today in spite of an official announcement yesterday intended to clarify the situation.

Yesterday's statement, officially sponsored, and following by one day President Hoover's letter to Senator Borah declaring the United States would not be influenced on the debt question by any united front in Europe, emphasized that it was far from the intention of France to form such a front.

Any assertion that the recent Franco-British accord would restrict Great Britain in making new arrangements for war debt payments to the United States was palpably absurd, it said.

The principal Paris newspapers carefully avoided comment on these statements today but some of the extreme nationalist organs excoriated the Hoover letter.

Emile Bure, writing in L'Ordre said "such an extravagance would be laughable in less catastrophic times."

"President Hoover led his country to ruin," M. Bure continued, "while predicting prosperity. Shall we continue to accept him as a guide?"

Referring to the Hoover letter, Jacques Bainville in L'Action Francaise said:

"Thus spoke Napoleon, William II and Zarathustra."

Herriot Viewpoint

The upshot of the explanations yesterday appeared to be that premier Herriot considers the Franco-British accord binds Great Britain to consult and advise with France before making any new arrangements for payment of its war debts to the United States, but does not in any way prevent an individual agreement.

The statement which accused the furor was attributed to Premier Herriot on Wednesday by the Havas (French) News agency, and was considered semi-official at the time. The French government issued no denial that the premier had made such an assertion in reporting the accord to the finance committee of the chamber of deputies.

Today the official French attitude was described as a belief it would be best to allow all interpretation of both the Lausanne gentlemen's agreement and the Franco-British accord to lie dormant. Interpretations, it was said, would be likely to cause misunderstanding and it was pointed out there probably would not be any debt negotiations with the United States until after the American presidential election.

The Havas News agency, however, informed the Associated Press it had made no correction of its report of M. Herriot's assertions concerning the accord, and it expected to make none.

Home is Saved as Fire Razes Barn

Dog Awakens George Hermesen Family at 2:30 This Morning

Awakened by the howls of the dog at 2:30 Thursday morning, the George Hermesen family discovered their farm barn and the roof of their home, two miles north of Kaukauna, in flames.

Eighteen-year-old Martin Hermesen climbed to the burning roof of the home and, with the assistance of his parents, who carried water from the nearby well, extinguished the fire there.

The barn was destroyed which, together with the farm implements and crop, totaled a \$1,500 loss, partly covered by insurance. The entire seasons' crop of hay was destroyed, with the last load burning as it stood piled on the hay rack in the doorway of the barn. Besides the 25 loads of hay, 60 chickens, and several heavy pieces of machinery such as the plow and binder were lost as well as all the small farm tools.

Mayor Goodland Leaves For Moose Convention

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. left this morning for Beaver Dam to attend the annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose. While at the conference Mayor Goodland will give an address in which he will invite the order to hold its annual conference in Appleton next year. The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has sent a telegram to Beaver Dam inviting the convention here in 1933.

Orders Precautions To Prevent Fires In Michigan Area

Milwaukee—(P)—Strict enforcement of restrictions on blueberry picking, smoking and camp fires in the Marquette National forest, upper Michigan, was ordered today by E. W. Tinker, regional forester, in a communication to L. S. Bean, supervisor of Peninsula National forests.

The order is immediately effective and continues in force until Sept. 30 when the danger of forest fires and damage to forest plants will have abated. Violations of the restrictions is punishable by a fine of \$300, imprisonment for one year, or both.

The same restrictions, Tinker said, may be necessary in the Marquette National forest of Wisconsin and others if the dry weather continues.

Local residents will be permitted to pick berries in the Marquette forest area if it can be done without damage to young trees, Tinker said. Smoking and camp fires will be permitted only at designated camp grounds and places of habitation.

Seven Boys Entered In "Y" Tennis Meet

Plans are underway for a tennis tournament to be conducted on the Y. M. C. A. courts for boys between the ages of 10 and 15, according to W. S. Ryan, physical director. Boys are required to use their own rackets and tennis balls during the tournament. The tourney probably will get underway next Wednesday, providing 10 youngsters are entered.

Those who have already sent in their entries are Raymond O'Dell, Henry Becker, Carl Schneider, Clarence Ehke, Francis Crabb, Miles Meidam, Jr., and Robert Crabb.

GOING ON TRIP

Miss Dorothy Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Briggs, 519 N. Lawe-st., will leave Monday for a vacation trip in northern Minnesota. She will be accompanied by her parents as far as LaCrosse where she will be met by her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs and three cousins of Decatur, Ill., with whom she will make the trip. She expects to be gone a month.

GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

Feather Weight "Haydite" Building Units
State Approved High Test Concrete Blocks

1101 N. Meade St. Appleton

STORMIZING Will Re-new Your Car

Stormizing will eliminate all knocks from piston slap—will stop oil pumping and the excessive consumption of gas—and will add 20,000 miles to the life of your motor. Investigate today!

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361 Appleton
One Block West of State Highway 47

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$10.00. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid for by Robert O. Schmidt, President Outagamie County Republican Committee.

Hear CHAPPLE for U. S. Senate

REAL REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

AT PIERCE PARK

Appleton

Monday, July 18

At 7:30 P. M.

An unusual opportunity to hear the militant editor in his fight against the entrenched privilege of political office holders.

Chapple will also speak at Neenah at 3 P. M. and at Menasha at 5 P. M.

NOW OFFERING — Calumet County, Wis.

4 3/4% ROAD BOND
Due 1940-1942 Price to Yield 4.40%

"We consider this issue attractive for conservative investors"

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

State Remits \$688 to Help Pay Aid Cost

Amount is Only 3 Per Cent Of Total Due to Outagamie-co

Outagamie-co this morning received a check for \$688.63 from Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, for the state's share of mothers' pensions in the county last year, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. The total spent for mothers' pensions was \$57,352.89. Under the state law, the state government is pledged to pay one-third of this amount, or \$19,114.29.

The check which the state sent to cover its share of the cost of mothers' pensions, therefore, is but slightly more than 3 per cent of the amount it should pay. Last year the state paid \$719.41 of its bill of \$17,532.20. The total amount spent for mothers' pensions last year was \$32,596.60.

Miss Ziegenhagen said this morning that despite the fact that the county's expenditures for mothers' pensions have been increasing yearly, the amount which the state pays is being decreased every year.

At the last session of the county board, it was brought out that this county has well over \$100,000 coming from the state for mothers' and old age pensions.

Anton Jansen, a member of the county board, village president at Little Chute, and president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities when he learned how much the state had paid the county, declared that the league is making plans to have the state remedy this situation.

Mr. Jansen declared that he has always maintained that the state is violating its obligations and that the league this year plans to sponsor legislation which will force the central government to comply with its promises.

Orders Phone Company To Give Salaries Data

Madison —(P)—The Wisconsin Telephone company was ordered by the Public Service Commission Friday to furnish for the statewide investigation a list of salaries of its own officials, those of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and other connected enterprises.

The other concerns are: Western Electric company, Electrical Research Products, Inc., and the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The original order of the commission said that the investigation would involve these affiliated enterprises to determine, if possible, how much of the rates charged Wisconsin subscribers goes, not only to the purchase of materials, but research in the sidelines of radio, movie, etc.

The information on salaries is "necessary and pertinent in the investigation," the commission said. It must be submitted within the next 15 days. The inquiry, now in adjournment will be resumed August 1.

Induction Services At Next Lions Meeting

Induction services will be conducted for C. B. Turney and Dr. Hobart Burch at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon. A musical program by the Roosevelt Junior high school trio will furnish entertainment. The trio, composed of Miss Ruth Retter, Francis Rasmussen and Donald Gerlach will play under the direction of Jay I. Williams of the high school.

Garden Division to Meet Monday Night

A special meeting of the Flower and Garden division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening in the chamber offices. The meeting has been called by Harvey A. Schintz, division chairman.

Try to Locate Husband Of Victim of Accident

Seymour, Ind. —(P)—Efforts were made today to communicate with Dr. B. G. Tucker, Nashville, Tenn., who is on a fishing trip in Wisconsin, to advise him his wife was fatally injured in an automobile accident here yesterday.

Plans Services



Evangelist E. Bartlette Peterson of Sisseton, S. Dak., will conduct a series of services at the Full Gospel Tent tabernacle during the coming week. Some of his subjects will be: The Initial Entrance of Sin, Auction Sale—with Satan Bidding, Professional Sympathy, Man's Great Appointment, Eternity's Timepiece, and the World's Last Monarchy. The Shortest Bed and the Narrowest Blanket Ever Known—Who Made Them and Who Uses Them? Comedy and Tragedy, The Drama of Life, The Most Successful Business Man in Appleton, The Devil in a Vacuum, When God Rolls Up His Sleeve, The Jews in Prophecy, and Will Mussolini Be the Anti-Christ.

Girl Cut on Head in Swimming Pool Mishap

Miss Ruth Anderson, 13, 628 W. Eighth-st., suffered a cut over her left eye in an accident at the municipal swimming pool yesterday afternoon. The girl, with a companion, Miss Virginia Kenon, 902 N. Durkee-st., was standing at the edge of the pool when the latter gave her a shove into the water, according to police records. Miss Kenon dove in immediately after and her elbow struck the Anderson girl in the head. The injured girl was taken to a doctor's office by Ray Deoster.

Complete Paving of Winnebago-co Highway

Pouring of concrete on Winnebago's portion of the new Oshkosh-Fond du Lac highway along the lake shore was completed yesterday. A distance of five miles of concrete has been laid in slightly more than five weeks, completing the Winnebago-co section of the road. The Fond du Lac-co section of road is now being paved and when completed this highway will serve as an auxiliary route between the two cities, relieving the congestion on Highway 41.

Urge Housewives Not To Buy of Solicitors

It has been reported at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce office that out-of-town solicitors, representing paper jobbing and manufacturing concerns in the Kalamazoo district, are selling paper novelties and napkins from house to house in Appleton. These articles can be purchased from local retailers at prices comparable or lower than those offered by these solicitors, the chamber claims.

GIRL IS INJURED

Audrey Wonders, 921 E. Washington-st., cut her knee in an automobile accident on Memorial-dr. late Wednesday afternoon. The car in which she and several other children were returning from swimming, and a Lillie truck collided. The other children received only minor cuts and bruises.

—"Hollywood Hat Shop"—All remaining Spring Hats, 7 to 9, Sat. night, Special 29c. — Fox Theatre Bldg. —

Our Week-End Special

BANANA ICE CREAM

Be sure to serve it because first of all it is so superbly delicious that it simply would be a shame to miss it—and second, because bananas, the energy building food, and Luick ice cream, the perfectly balanced food, make a combination that is most desirable in diet for adults as well as children. Order from your neighborhood Luick dealer.

WM. F. LUICK, President



PROBST Pharmacy

Kimberly Pharmacy Kimberly

Trayser's Drug Store New London

FINKLE'S Electric Shop Phone 539

PROMPT Service in All Kinds of Electrical Repair Work and Wiring

Receptacles Installed Wiring Repaired Moderate Charges

Declare Cashman Will Enter Race

See Schneider's Chances Being Injured by Denmark Senator

Political writers at Madison claim that John Cashman, state senator from Denmark, is definitely in the race for the Republican nomination for congress from the Eighth district. He will be a candidate against George J. Schneider, who is seeking reelection, and C. C. Nelson, also asking for the G. O. P. endorsement. Both Schneider and Cashman are Progressives while Nelson is a member of the Regular wing of the party. The political writers at Madison declare that entrance of Cashman in the race strengthens Nelson's chances and weakens Schneider's.

Cashman, they claim, is traveling through the district asking that organizations be formed for him in the leading municipalities. He is giving attention to the farming sections and his literature will stress his friendship for the farmers, it is said. Cashman's entrance in the race for congress is not in conformity with the wishes of the LaFollette Progressive leaders, who want Schneider returned to Congress. James Hughes, DePere, is the Democratic candidate for that office.

Dance at Little Chicago, Sun. nite. Adm. 10c and 25c.

Spring Chicken Lunch at Hammen's Hotel, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

Kiwanians, Grangers, 4-H Members to Meet

Four-H club members and their parents of Outagamie-co, members of the Greenville Grange and the Appleton Kiwanis club, will hold a joint picnic and program at the Greenville Grange hall next Wednesday evening. A program is to be presented following a picnic supper at 7 o'clock. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, is arranging for a program of 4-H club members for the event. Members of the Wide Awake Forward club will give a demonstration of canning methods. The Pleasant Hills Calf club will present a one-act play, and the Hortonsville members will sing a song. W. McNeel, assistant state club leader, will give a talk on "The

New Reservoir Will be Ready Within 2 Weeks

The new reservoir, now under construction at the county asylum, is expected to be ready for use within two or three weeks, according to Thomas J. Flanagan, asylum superintendent. The reservoir, which will have a capacity of 500,000 gallons, will be used to store water for fighting fires at the asylum or the county garage. The cost of the reservoir is estimated at \$10,000, half of which is being paid by the county and the other half by the asylum trustees. The general contract is held by Ed J. Piette, Inc., Appleton. About 20 men are being employed on the job and the last concrete was to be poured this week. Mr. Flanagan said he thought the reservoir would be ready for a trial in about two weeks.

Kimberly Man Pays Fine For Reckless Driving

Lester E. Rohm, Kimberly, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this afternoon when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Rohm was arrested Thursday night on N. Richmond-st by Fred Arndt, Motorcycle officer.

Dance Tonight Cozy Inn. Music by Van Zeeland's Ramblers.

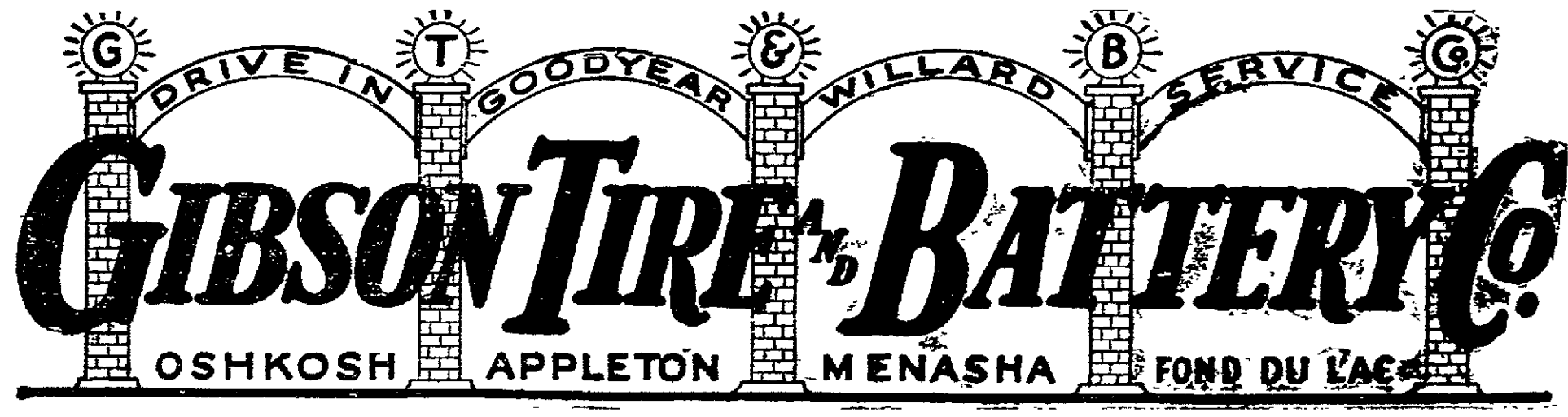
Chicken Lunch Tonite. Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

4-H Club Program. He also will lead in group singing and group games.

DR. W. B. O'NEILL
Solos, Duets, Trios, Two Choirs, Stringed Orchestra
Sunday, 7:45
Welcome!

TABERNACLE
SPEAKER
DR. W. B. O'NEILL
Solos, Duets, Trios, Two Choirs, Stringed Orchestra
Sunday, 7:45
Welcome!

5 MORE DAYS WILD TRADES



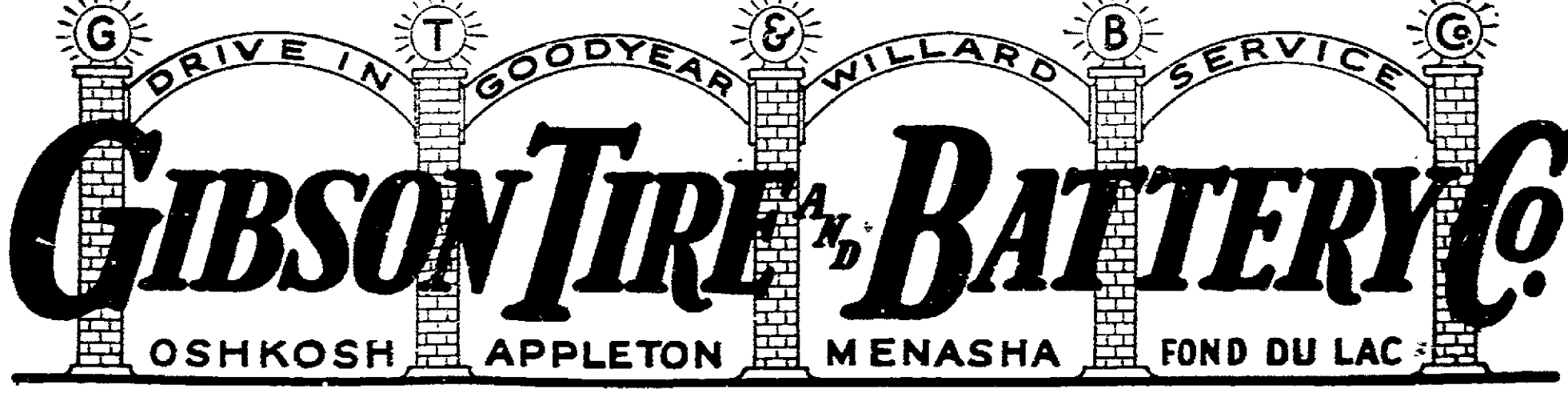
We Want 500 Used Tires
During the next few days you can trade on



All-Weather Tires

at the most unbelievable exchange prices ever
quoted by any tire dealer

Drive in And We'll Prove It. "Nuft Said!"



OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

Urge State to Advance Help To Unemployed

Municipalities League Tells Governor of Plight Of Cities, Villages

Wisconsin municipalities are facing a serious situation as a result of the increasing number of people dependent upon them for sustenance, Governor Philip LaFollette was advised yesterday by the committee on unemployment of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

The governor was informed that cities and villages could not further increase general property taxes, particularly in view of the widespread tax delinquency, and that therefore it was imperative that the state government immediately provide funds for the unemployed citizens in many municipalities are not to starve.

Information gathered from municipalities throughout the state by the league secretary, Frederick N. McGillin, Madison, discloses that of the 31 cities reporting, 21 already have exhausted all funds set up for unemployment relief, and that the funds for most of the others will be spent long before the year is over. The relief funds appropriated by the state legislature from the income surtax will defray only one-quarter or less of the total relief expenditures in those industrial communities where the situation is acute, the report indicates. In many of the municipalities the 1932 expenditures for public relief have been more than double the 1931 relief expenditures.

Committee Roster

Members of the league committee are: William E. O'Brien, city manager, Kenosha, chairman; J. V. Diener, mayor, Green Bay; G. E. Dietrich, mayor, Superior; D. W. Hoan, mayor, Milwaukee; Louis Paul, village president, Schofield; W. J. Swoboda, mayor, Racine; Henry Traxler, mayor, Janesville; J. J. Verchota, mayor, LaCrosse; Peter Walgreen, city manager, Stevens Point; E. W. Wendlandt, mayor, New London; and Anton Jansen, village president, Little Chute, and president of the league.

Recently at the annual league convention at Menasha, 600 delegates passed a resolution urging the governor, that if he has the power through the emergency board to transfer state funds to the units of government, that he take steps immediately to transfer such funds and transmit them to the communities. The resolution pointed out that the municipalities have borne the relief burden almost entirely alone for three years and that they face exhaustion of their funds.

Urge Readjustment

The league unemployment committee requested the state government to readjust its expenditures and to allocate a portion of the gasoline tax, automobile weight tax, income taxes or other type of tax or any other available funds to supply the local governments with means vitally needed to continue unemployment relief.

It is pointed out that the number of families receiving aid in the several different communities is not directly proportional to the population. However, the report says, the economic condition of each community is reflected by the number of families receiving help.

The report shows that Appleton's monthly expenditures for relief was \$1,789 for 160 families in 1930, \$2,522 for 195 families in 1931, and \$6,477 for 324 families in 1932. Appleton has no further funds available for 1932 relief work and cash for city purposes is available on loans only.

The Weather

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Colest	Warmest
Chicago	70	96
Denver	62	88
Duluth	72	86
Galveston	80	94
Kansas City	82	93
Milwaukee	72	92
St. Paul	68	94
Seattle	58	70
Washington	65	86
Winnipeg	60	84

Wisconsin Weather

Fair in the north, mostly unsettled in the south portion tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

General Weather

Generally fair weather has prevailed over most of the country during the past 24 hours except for scattered showers yesterday over the lower lakes and the middle Atlantic states. It is slightly cooler this morning over the lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley but temperatures are rising over the upper Missouri Valley and the northern Rocky Mountains. Fair weather, with little change in temperature, is expected in this section tonight and Sunday.

Births

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, 938 E. Pacific-st., Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hansen, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rustau, 431 E. Wisconsin-ave., at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE

London, Eng.,—After his arrest for driving a car while intoxicated, Ernest Hampton, 43, asked that the magistrates permanently disqualify him for driving. Although the regular fine for this violation was \$50 and a two-year license suspension, the magistrates finally acceded to Hampton's insistent demand that his license be permanently revoked.

Mrs. John Otto, 1424 N. Division-st., who underwent an operation Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, is improving.

YOUTH SLAIN AS STRIKERS BATTLE OHIO MINE TROOPS



War scenes were re-enacted in Ohio's coal strike zone when new violence, costing the life of an 18-year-old boy and the dynamiting and firing of two railroad bridges, brought national guardsmen into action. When a crowd of 1,000 pickets defied authorities escorting workers to the Provident mine in Belmont county, troops were rushed to the scene in an armored car. Picture shows guardsmen with drawn bayonets after repulsing an attack. Clouds of tear gas can be seen in the rear.

Season's Record Established at Pumping Station

2,300,000 Gallons Pumped Yesterday—Doesn't Approach 1931 Peak

Although the amount of water pumped at the city pumping station and filtration plant reached a new high record for the season yesterday, the total consumption fell considerably short of reaching the peak established on July 23, 1931, according to W. U. Gallaher, superintendent.

More than 2,300,000 gallons were consumed yesterday to establish the 1932 record. On July 23, 1931, 4,200,000 gallons were pumped to set a new all-time record. Because industrial consumption is far below normal, there is probably no possibility of surpassing last year's high record, although domestic consumption may increase, he said.

Water pumped at the city plant has been exceptionally high all week, especially since the heat wave arrived Wednesday. Last Sunday the pumpage totaled 1,450,000 gallons; Monday, 1,850,000; Tuesday, 1,850,000; Wednesday, 2,000,000; Thursday, 2,270,000, and Friday, 2,300,000.

What is believed to be the lowest pumpage record this year was established on Sunday, July 3, when because of heavy rains, the pumpage aggregated only 1,300,000 gallons, Mr. Gallaher said.

Three of the four nozzles sections in the new plant sator have been operating full blast day and night, during the past three or four days. There are 48 nozzles in three sections.

Every precaution is being exercised at the plant to avoid tastes in the water, Mr. Gallaher said. Activated carbon is being utilized and other chemicals will be used if the water shows signs of developing odors or tastes, he said.

Three More Arrested For Parking Too Long

Three more car owners were arrested yesterday by Officer Earl Vandebogert on charges of parking their cars on downtown streets for longer than is permitted under the city statutes. Two of the drivers, P. M. Conkey, 216 N. Park-ave, and Dr. Robert Larsen, 108 W. College-ave, paid fines of \$1 and costs each before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning.

Conkey had been arrested for parking more than two hours on Appleton-st., and Dr. Larsen was arrested for parking more than 90 minutes on College-ave. A. M. McClone, 1012 W. Lorein-st., whose car was tagged on Appleton-st., will appear in court later.

Committee Considers Buying Distributor

Members of the county highway committee met at the courthouse today to consider purchase of an oil distributor and a boiler. Seven bids on distributors and two on boilers were received by the committee earlier in the week, but definite action was deferred until the various types of equipment offered in a final decision was expected to be made this afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. Polo Team May Compete in Tournament

The Y. M. C. A. water-polo team may journey to Lawrenceville, Ga., to compete in a tournament. The team is captained and managed by George Klein. Team members are Leo Grabb, Edward Goodrich, Harold Hansen, and Walter and Waldemar Klein.

Eight Men Enrolled in "Y" Swimming Class

Eight men are enrolled in the beginners swimming class at the Y. M. C. A. according to W. S. Ryan, physical director. The class meets at 8 o'clock on Monday and Friday evenings. Mr. Ryan expects that by next week there will be about 15 men enrolled.

Milwaukee Man Pays \$100 Fine for Speeding

Raymond A. Staab, 2439 N. Thirtieth-st., Milwaukee, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty to speeding. Staab was arrested yesterday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for driving 40 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave.

Ralph Forbes is to Seek Divorce in Reno, Nevada

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood—Wandering around Ruth Selwyn walking through the studio wearing a dressing robe with a huge Chinese dragon on the back... Wallace Ford trying to smoke as many cigarettes as Mervyn LeRoy... what a job... Ralph Graves planting some flowers in his front yard... Wally Beery refereeing a wrestling match... John Miljan still boasting about his new youngster... Lionel Barry more displaying one of his new etchings to his sister, Ethel.

And then there's the actor who took a girl friend to Santa Barbara... and the first person he met was a friend of his wife... is he being good?... Mildred Lloyd showing off the printed luncheon invitation sent to her by Harold for a gag... Stuart Erwin wondering just what would happen if his expected heir should turn out to be twins... with this depression on too... and Gary Cooper claims that he isn't in love with anyone... wonder what the countess thinks of that.

Relief Bill Sent To Hoover After Senate Passage

Currency Provision in Home Loans Bill Delays Final Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

set in the banking conditions of the country."

"When we pass this bill in its present shape," he added, "we materially hamper the activities of the Reconstruction corporation and make it impossible for that organization to take care of emergency situations."

Thomas appealed to the senate to send the bill back to the house for another vote on the publicity clause.

Senator Walcott (R., Conn.) said it was exceedingly important to pass the relief bill, but that he would rather "stay here all summer" in order to eliminate the publicity clause.

"If we let it go through," he said, "it will emasculate the power of the R. F. C. to lend to banks, particularly small marginal banks that are struggling along. It will kill the last hope left to those banks."

Assails Provision

Contending it would result in "a law on banks, Walcott termed the provision "vicious" and "aimed at the innocent depositors."

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) wanted to know whether the reports would be open to the public made to the clerk of the house and secretary of the senate while congress was in recess.

Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.) said he had assumed they would be held confidential but that "better informed" senators had said they would be open to public inspection.

He appealed to Senator Jones (R., Wash.) in the chair for an opinion and Jones replied the senate clerk had advised him no reports would be public when received by the two officers.

Borah (R., Idaho) held to the view the reports "could not and should not" be made public while congress was not in session.

Senator Hatfield (R., W. Va.) urged that the bill contain a provision that all materials used in relief work be of American production.

Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.) was taken to task by Senator Davis (R., Pa.) for not having such a provision. Wagner replied that Davis had an opportunity to propose an amendment to that effect. He suggested that Davis introduce the proposal as a separate bill.

Plan to Limit Time "Bums" May Spend in Jungsles About City

Arion Jansen, Little Chute, chairman of the county board committee on poor relief, is planning to limit the time "bums" may spend in the city. Chief George T. Prim, and County Physician Dr. P. Doeherty will make a survey of the "jungsles" in the vicinity of Appleton Monday. Mr. Jansen said this morning that the men at the jungles are to be told they no longer can make these places their homes for indefinite periods. After they have been here a week, Mr. Jansen said, they will be arrested and prosecuted.

Mr. Jansen pointed out that these men, hereafter, are to be kept on the move. He said that recently the county has had to care for several of them who became sick and that increasing expenditures for care of county residents did not permit the use of funds to care for vagrants.

Garner Will Add Color to Coming Campaign Battle

Picturesque Speaker of House Agreed to Make Run to Aid Party

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Speaker Jack Garner will be one of the saltiest, most picturesque characters who ever campaigned on a national ticket.

He ought to be effective, too, for his chief job as the Democratic candidate for vice president will be to attack the Hoover administration.

That is one of the things Jack does best and the thing of which he is by all odds the fondest. The Democratic managers may have to warn him not to give full vent to his actual opinions, which are sublimely indeed.

Big Mystery

But in Washington the politicians probably will keep right on wondering among themselves just why Jack Garner, who as speaker holds the second most powerful position in the United States government, is willing to seek the vice presidency, which carries almost no power at all and the possible sad effects of which are well demonstrated by the obscurity which has fallen upon old Charlie Curtis.

The speculation will continue, but Garner's closest friends are willing to believe that his acceptance of the nomination was motivated most of all by a desire to serve his party. He is a mighty good Democrat. He would rather be speaker than vice president, but he has told some of his intimates that after holding office for 38 years he is willing to give the party everything he can.

Deny "Deal" at Chicago

According to an authority here who knows what went on during telephone conversations between Garner and his presidential campaign manager at Chicago, Congressman Sam Rayburn, there was no deal by which Garner released his 90 Texas and California delegates in exchange for the nomination. Garner wasn't seeking second place on the ticket. He was shrewd enough politician to know that his chances for first place were very slim.

The appeal from Chicago was to the effect that he would add great strength to the ticket, which would then be composed of the two Democratic offices next to the presidency, and that Franklin D. Roosevelt was especially anxious to have him as his running-mate.

Certainly no one had the nerve to try to fascinate him with the glories of a chance at the vice presidency as compared with the assurance of the speakership.

Doesn't Take Orders

One finds it impossible to credit suggestions that Garner, in releasing his delegates, was taking orders from William Randolph Hearst or W. G. McAduo. Garner doesn't take orders from anyone.

He felt that Roosevelt had such a large majority of delegates that he deserved the nomination and he believed that if the governor were defeated it would be the circumstances the party would be wrecked. Roosevelt had much more choice strength in the Texas and California delegations and many of the Texas delegates had been demanding their release from Rayburn.

McAdoo Show

McAdoo, as this story is related further by those who know what happened, appears as a smart politician who seized the opportunity to take the stage for a highly dramatic moment. He had used Garner's name in the California primary to head a slate of delegates, which won by a margin in on the Roosevelt-Smith fight.

He disliked Roosevelt thoroughly, remembering the latter's important part in his defeat for the nomination in 1924 when his presidential ambitions seemed nearest realization. One even hears yarns that McAdoo wanted the vice presidential nomination this year himself. Other politicians, remembering the association of McAdoo's name with the old Klan fight, wouldn't have allowed McAdoo on the ticket and some would have resented his grandstand play if possible.

But he was head of the California delegation and as California preceded Texas on the roll call he had the show of himself. There is no political intimacy between McAdoo and Garner and McAdoo had little if anything to do with the speaker's decisions.

Champions Record

An important factor behind Jack's acceptance was his belief that he was the man best qualified to appear before the country to champion the Democratic record in the House since the party took control of that body.

The Republicans this year will point to the performance of the Democratic leadership—especially with reference to the tax bill, the economy bill and what President Hoover has called Garner's "pork barrel" relief bill—as evidence of the unwifeness of the Democrats to rule. No one is better prepared than the Democratic speaker to slash back at that line of attack.

The vice president's job is merely to preside over the Senate, keep order, receive the oath and preside over votes when necessary. The real importance of the position lies in the fact that the vice president becomes president in case of a presidential death. Aspirants for the position accept that fact as a matter of course. Six of the 31 American presidents reached the White House because another man died.

No "Diner Out"

Of late years as unofficial part of the vice president's job has been to "dine out" for the president, who doesn't leave the White House for social functions. But Roosevelt, if he lands in the White House, will have to find someone else for that arduous task. Since he became speaker Garner has worn full formal dress just twice—once for the official White House dinner for the speaker and once for the annual speaker's reception of the semi-official Congressional Club.

COPS ROUND UP GANG GUNMEN



It seemed that Make Basile (center, New York gangster, was reticent about facing the camera after his capture near Albany, N. Y. So Detective Thomas Riggs (right) took the direct methods portrayed here to induce his prisoner to pose. George Kelly (left), former convict, also was arrested after being shot in a leg in the gun battle which resulted in the killing of the gang's leader, Edward "Fats" McCarthy, long-sought gunman, and in the wounding of McCarthy's wife and Detective Harold Moore. The two New York detectives and two state troopers effected the round-up of the gang in a lonely farm hideaway.

"King of Jazz" to Be Designated in Court Controversy

Kingston, N. Y. — (P) — Who is "king of jazz?" This is the question confronting Supreme Court Justice John T. Loughran.

Frank Graves, Albany orchestra leader who says he has used the title for 17 years, petitioned Justice Loughran yesterday for damages and for an injunction to restrain Paul Whiteman from calling himself "the king of jazz."

Whiteman's attorney asserted that Graves' claim was ill-founded and that Whiteman's "title" was conferred upon him by newspaper and magazine writers.

Justice Loughran reserved decision.

State Awaiting Federal Action On Relief Funds

Delays Further Help for Municipalities Pending Washington Decision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have to accept advances on its federal road aid allotments to participate in the provision for loans to states, for which some \$300,000 was set aside.

Since the new relief bill before congress has been juggled around in conference between the houses, Wisconsin officials have lost track of their exact status under the provisions, although the fund for state loans was not the matter of dispute.

At its recent convention at Menasha the league of Wisconsin Municipalities called upon Governor LaFollette to transfer state funds to localities through the emergency board. If he lacks authority to do that, the league urged that he call a special session of the legislature to divert highway, grade crossing or any other funds the legislature may have.

All proposals have been held in abeyance pending final word from Washington.

The league survey said that Superior, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Beaver Dam, Antigo, Rhinelander, Mayville, Washburn, Kiel, Cranford, Bayfield, and Owen are among those which have no available 1932 cash balances for relief. Kenosha is practically exhausted and Racine has \$130.

Monthly Averages

The monthly averages these cities are spending for relief, the report said, include: Superior, \$24,217; Fond du Lac, \$8,359; Appleton, \$6,477; Beaver Dam, \$2,688; Antigo, \$3,548; Rhinelander, \$5,941; Racine, \$75,069; Kenosha, \$31,882 and lesser amounts in proportion for the smaller cities.

Manitowoc is overdrawn \$16,888 for relief work and its average monthly expenditures are \$9,476. Wausau, with \$20,000 left, is spending \$10,098 monthly. Eau Claire, with \$3,000, is spending \$7,750 monthly. Wisconsin Rapids is using \$2,764 a month and has a balance of \$8,000. Stevens Point, with \$1,000, shows monthly expenditures of \$3,456. Oconomowoc has \$4,000 and is spending \$644 a month.

Other smaller cities have funds that are now about exhausted or will last for only a few months, the league said.

Relief expenditures noted included only amounts spent for direct relief.

All the cities reporting, the league said, cut their 1932 budgets and made further reductions in general operating expenses since January except Superior, Antigo, Oconomowoc and Beaver Dam.

Rhinelander was reported with \$4,000 of its total debt limitation and has \$10,000 in temporary loans outstanding but other cities have a far debt margin left.

Racine has \$14,000 in temporary loans outstanding. Appleton, \$35,000; Stevens Point, \$20,000; Beaver Dam \$5,000; and Oconomowoc, \$2,000.

Plymouth, with no special fund for relief, is expecting to borrow \$180,000.

In most instances the amount spent for relief in 1931 was doubled in 1932, the league said.

ACTING SECRETARY

Cecil Fumrberg has been named secretary of the boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. during the absence of C. C. Bailey. Mr. Bailey is now directing Y. M. C. A. camp activities at Onaway Island, Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca.

Summer School For Ministers Opens Monday

Allan MacRossie is Educational Director for Tenth Annual Session

The annual summer school of ministerial training of the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin conference at Lawrence college will get underway Monday. The tenth annual session is being conducted under the direction of the commission on courses of study of the Methodist Episcopal church. Allan MacRossie is educational director. The session will continue until July 29.

Faculty members and courses of study are as follows: J. Harris, dean; H. S. Wise, secretary; E. F. Clarke, Homiletics; A. E. Tink, sociology; A. Hatfield, philosophy; D. O. Anderson, systematic theology; J. W. Harris, Pauline epistles; D. W. Davis, religious education; F. W. Harris, comparative religions; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, English literature; W. W. Moore, Theism; and G. W. Campbell, psychology.

Special lectures will be given by Dr. Charles E. Boss, Jr., of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. L. K. Eckhardt of De Pauw university. Dr. Boss will give five lectures on "Religious Education," and Dr. Eckhardt is scheduled for five on "Modern Thought in its Bearing on Religion."

Monday will be registration day. Work will begin in classes at 7:30 Tuesday morning. All examinations are to be held on Thursday and Friday mornings, July 28 and 29. Candidates for admission or trial will be expected to be in attendance at the summer school for the full time, and regularly enrolled.

Mrs. Roosevelt Operates Plant Making Furniture

Wife of Democratic Nominee Also is School Teacher, Editorial Writer

A furniture manufacturer is his wife, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of President Roosevelt, school-teacher, mother of five children, welfare worker, literary artist, political speaker, and editorial writer. Her furniture factory in New York makes reproductions of old pieces.

Mrs. Roosevelt was her husband's childhood friend. She helped him march from law school in 1904 to state senatorship in 1910, thence to assistant secretary of the navy, to democratic vice presidential candidate in 1920, to governor of New York in 1928 and 1930, and now to candidacy for the presidency.

In Washington she first gained the nation's eye as her husband became assistant to Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. A first duty of the wife of a public figure is to be a good hostess. That was not difficult. Washington was not strange to her, because she had known her uncle, President Roosevelt, in it. She had social prestige, too, to begin with. Not many families have a longer line of American ancestry, or one containing more famous names.

But "blue blood" did not mean "thin blood." She stuck to the governor's side through seven years as he fought the effects of infantile paralysis, and it was she who persuaded, then urged her husband at the end of the seven-year travail to end Alfred E. Smith's heaviest and run for governor in the campaign of 1928.

She helped him win. When he spoke she was not far away. She made friends, never tried to usurp her husband's position in the spotlight. But she was there.

More Hot Weather on Menu for Next 24 Hours

The heat wave reached its fourth day in Appleton Saturday, the mercury rising to 89 degrees above zero.

A result of changing voters' sentiment on questions of public interest. About 50 house members and a couple of senators file out of the legislative ranks, defeated in primaries. Others were considerably worried over remaining preliminary as well as final votes.

Most of them worked hard. Dr. George Calver, house physician, blamed several deaths on overwork and pleaded with members to slow down. He said of the seventy-second congress itself doesn't come until March 4, 1933, but the mortality rate among the 435 representatives and 96 senators already approaches a record.

Those who do continue to serve, though, will draw 10 per cent less pay. A cut they voted for themselves in the economy campaign. President Hoover, whose salary could not be reduced by congress, was yesterday announced he would receive \$13,000 of his \$15,000 salary. He said that his cabinet members should take 15 per cent less, along with the speaker and vice president.

Man Pays Fine of \$10 For Disorderly Conduct

Frank Johnson, 319 S. Summit-st., was found guilty by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday of disorderly conduct and fined \$10 and costs. Johnson was arrested July 2 on a warrant secured by Harvey W. Hansen, 322 S. Summit-st., who claimed the former had been peeping in a window of the Hanson home the previous night. Johnson told the court he had been exercising a dog. The animal had broken away and in chasing him he ran past the Hanson home.

DEATHS

MRS. MINNIE F. STALKER

Mrs. Minnie F. Stalker, former Appleton resident, died July 12 in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Stalker was the wife of the late David Stalker, former superintendent of the Tule Lake Prison, where her daughter survives. Mrs. R. S. Greenfield of Hollywood. The body was sent east where funeral services will be held. Burial will be in Rose, Mass.

MRS. LILLIAN BARTMAN

The funeral of Mrs. Lillian Bartman, wife of Joseph Bartman, was held at 8:30 Saturday morning from the Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial took place in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were William Merkl, Anton Merkes, Max Gmeiner, Henry Bartmann, Tom Murphy and John Killgren.

BACK FROM VACATION

Local police, Appleton electrical inspector, returned this morning from a two-week vacation. He spent his vacation with his family in northern Wisconsin.

Party Leaders Pushed Aside In Washington

Individualism and Irresponsibility Marked Session of Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Last minute wrangling between the White House and congress over the finishing touches that must be given to important legislation before there can be adjournment have served only to emphasize the complete absence of party responsibility in the legislative branch of the government.

Individualism runs rampant in both houses. Party leaders are thrust aside. It's everybody for himself and let the other fellow bear the consequences. Efforts to make campaign capital, to put the president "in a hole," to show the great "constructive achievements" of the Republican party and its atmosphere of irritation and discontent all are intermingled in an intent, not the least incident of which is the presence of a hungry, unwhipped horde of bonus crusaders who tramp on the doorstep of the capitol in a vague, indefinable hope that pressure implied or actual is the way to reach the congressional heart if not the congressional hand.

President Hoover, candidate for reelection, sits at one end of Pennsylvania-ave, busy on the telephone talking to congressional leaders of his party, summoning occasionally his opponents, arguing, pleading, and often holding the threat of his veto power over the heads of a congress anxious to get away for its own election campaigns.

But all this is at yet unavailing as both houses meander along, one of them presided over by Speaker Garner, himself a candidate for vice president on the ticket opposite from the president and hence looked upon as the generalissimo of campaign of strategy.

Await Adjournment

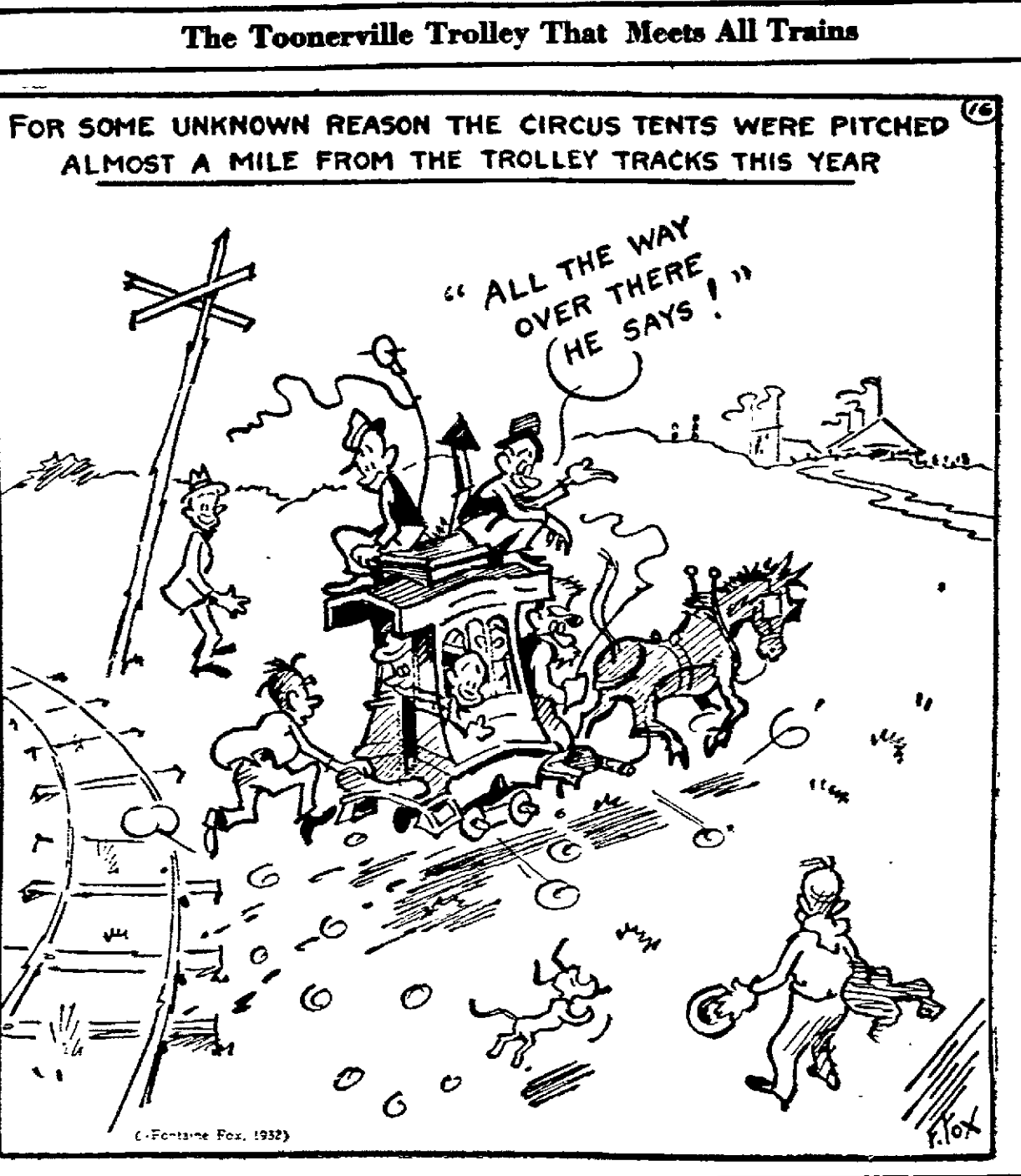
Over in the senate they privately criticize the Garner strategy but the senate always has its own opinion of the hour of adjournment, so members of the latter group go on unconcerned. It may be amusing at times, if it were not tragic, if the whole country were not waiting for adjournment as a sort of blessing and a steady influence in the marts of trade.

If it isn't legislation that threatens the treasury or the economic soundness of the credit system, it is the use of the investigating power to harass the executive departments and independent establishments. This is a year of major suspicions. Emergency powers never were and doubtless never will be exercised in minute detail as they should be. Red tape was cut during the war and liberal interpretation of law prevailed then as now in saving institutions from collapse or destruction.

The net result is to make administrative officials timid, cautious, unresponsive. So long as congress remains in session, the executive side of things goes somewhat at a standstill. A last minute rider, a phrase here or a paragraph there can upset a departmental policy, an established system or practice.

Leaders Helpless

So Washington waits as the country waits. And congress goes serenely on, many of its members conscious of the great responsibility vested in them to give an example in a crisis of matured thought and deliberateness, but helpless in the face of an irresponsible minority that would rather get headlines



FOR SOME UNKNOWN REASON THE CIRCUS TENTS WERE PITCHED ALMOST A MILE FROM THE TROLLEY TRACKS THIS YEAR

Asks Salary Cut From \$175 to \$65 Per Month

Mondow — (P) — Arthur Nogle, buttermaker, arose at the meeting of the board of directors of the Lookout Co-operative creamery company, and made an amazing request. He asked that his salary be cut from \$175 a month to \$65. Buttermaker, he said, has decreased about 50 cents to 18 cents a pound and Nogle felt he should take a proportionate cut in pay. His request was granted.

The allowance to state officials and employees of Montana for use of their automobiles on state business has been reduced from 10 to 7 1/2 cents a mile.

than submit to a compromise proposal and expedite legislation, that would rather make political capital for the war of the parties which is to be decided by the innocent voter and victim than to drop partisanship and legislate in the "public interest"—the phrase that has become a hollow mockery in the halls that once heard principle placed above party or individual gain.

When the gavel finally falls today, it will conclude one of the most disgraceful chapters in the history of party government—a modern Rome that heard only tidling while political incendiarism burned the edifice of hopes and aspirations on which eight million unemployed have been looking with desperate faith, if not conviction, that the government knew how to mitigate their suffering and aid in restoring the confidence needed for economic recovery.

(Copyright 1932)

Midsummer Is Time for Planting Some Flowers

BY DR. WM. A. TAYLOR
Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

In midsummer, plant seeds of several of the most useful and popular garden flowers, both biennials and perennials. Here the gardener follows nature. Often a lull in garden work gives time to start plants for next year.

With some varieties best planted in summer a little extra effort and watchful care pays a good return. Columbinas, delphiniums, hollyhocks, sweet williams, perennial phlox, foxgloves, pansies and snapdragons are a few of the plants that respond particularly to care at this season.

Seeds of several perennials germinate more reliably and more promptly if sowed soon after they ripen, columbinas, delphiniums and phlox in particular. Either make sure of new crop seed from a reliable dealer or seek seed from the best varieties in neighboring gardens. Trading seeds and seedling plants with nearby gardeners is one of the amenities of gardening that adds enjoyment to flower growing.

Sow Own Seed

Sweet williams and hollyhocks, whether of biennial or perennial strains will ordinarily bloom within a year of planting, if the seed is sown promptly after it ripens, but they must have parts of the two growing seasons. Hollyhocks planted in beds that are not cultivated too closely will ordinarily sow their own seeds and provide plenty of plants, but midsummer is the time to plant new clumps and introduce new colors.

Planting in seedpans, boxes or shaded beds is usually better than seeding in the sun-drenched open garden at this season. It pays to take pains and prepare a soil favorable to germination. This need not be rich in plant food, but it should be friable, crumbly and light.

Make a soil mixture that will retain plenty of moisture without becoming soggy or waterlogged. Equal parts of a good loam, plastering sand and well-rotted leaves make a good soil that is not likely to crust.

Instead of covering the small seeds with soil sprinkle over them a thin layer of rotted leaves rubbed through a sieve or screen and mixed with a little fine sand. Keep this soil moist but not wet until the seeds sprout.

Protect From Sun

For midsummer plantings it is well to keep the boxes to the north of a building where they will get only morning and evening sunshine. Otherwise, provide shade such as a screen of laths that will cut off at least half of the direct sun.

In a well located nursery bed plants may remain until early autumn when it will be time to transplant them to where they are to bloom. As a rule plants grown in small seed boxes should be transplanted twice, first to a shaded nursery bed, and then to permanent quarters.

Columbinas, delphiniums and perennial phlox are not particularly easy to grow from seed sown in spring. They are likely to demand special care in summer and usually do not blossom until the second season, and seed carried over winter does not germinate reliably as a rule. By sowing seed soon after it is ripe the painstaking gardener gains a season of bloom and will finish with many more plants from the same quantity of seed.

You'll Like the Delicious Home Cooked Sunday Dinners Served Here

NEW GRILL

Appleton's Popular Restaurant

109 E. College Ave. Across from Woolworth's

LUNCHES — SODAS — SUNDAES and REGULAR DINNERS

Special Weekday Complete Luncheons, Regular Dinners

Special Sunday Chicken Dinners

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

The Peak of Quality

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Pecan Crisp

With Candied Chopped Pecans

Try Fairmont's delicious French Vanilla — made extra rich to please your taste. Smoother, creamier than any other ice cream you've ever eaten.

Ask for Fairmont's French Vanilla sold where the Fairmont Sign is displayed.

Politicians See Prohibition as Vexatious Issue

Believe Question Will Affect Election of Congressmen, Senators

BY BRYON PRICE
Washington — Home from the Chicago conventions, and thinking it over, the politicians are beginning to realize that the prohibition issue is likely to pinch hardest, not in the presidential race at all, but out in the local elections of senators and congressmen.

Under the constitution, whoever is President after March 4, next, can do very little about the dry laws. Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt can—and probably will—succumb to this issue to the grave question of economic recovery.

But congress can do a great deal about prohibition. It, not the president, is empowered to propose changes in the constitution. It alone can modify the Volstead act. The wet and dry societies, and the wet and dry leaders in public life, have been so busy to get that and to apply the pressure where it means something.

It will be vastly more difficult this year than ever before for any candidate for senate or house, anywhere, to dodge and straddle.

Up To Congress

The constitution provides just two methods of originating amendments. One is by the action of two-thirds of both houses of congress. The other is by a national convention assembled for that special purpose on the petition of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states.

In actual practice, the second method never has been tried, and no one expects it to be tried in this instance. If the dry amendment is to be amended or repealed, it will be up to congress to take the first step.

Already the organized pressure from both sides is focusing on congressional candidates. The effort to put every candidate on record was reflected in Senator Bingham's demand for an immediate vote on his beer bill, and by the clamor of the wet bloc in the house for a similar showdown.

This is only the beginning. Before it is over, the friends and foes of national prohibition may be counted on to ask the congressional candidate over and over: "Do you favor repeal? Do you favor beer and wine?"

Spotlight May Shift

Incidentally, this offers a field of activity for those who, for one reason or another, do not feel impelled to spend their energies and their influence on behalf of either Hoover or Roosevelt.

Many of the friends of Senator Borah believe he will take the stump for various senatorial nominees favoring prohibition, and say little meantime about the national ticket.

Doubtless such repeal advocates as Alfred E. Smith and Nicholas Murray Butler will be urged to adopt a similar course on the other side of the question.

It is conceivable that, for the first time in American history, the congressional campaigns which

always coincide with presidential campaigns but regularly are overshadowed, may in 1932 present the real drama of a presidential year. Of course, as the respective leaders of their parties, the presidential nominees will be compelled to take some notice. But the very fact of the varying predicaments of the local congressional nominees—such as the embers of their parties, the presidential barrissements of republican repealists and democratic dries is sure to soften somewhat the utterances at the top of the tickets, and center the real issue further down.

Dance at Lake Park Sat.

WICHMANN

Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.

Phone 460R4

Dry Cleaning Special!

Special To July 23rd

DRESSES
Plain or Pleated

LADIES' COATS
Plain or Trimmed

MEN'S SUITS, COATS

65¢

Cleaned and Pressed

—CASH AND CARRY—

GROTH CO. CLEANERS

109 N. Durkee St. Phone 665

Long Central Words

HORIZONTAL

1 Ice cream drink.

5 Melts.

10 Claw of a bird of prey.

11 Lodging.

13 Convent worker.

14 Vocal composition.

16 Apart in session.

18 Finishes.

20 Organs of smell.

22 Lacerated.

23 Representation of the Virgin Mary, mourning.

25 Wen.

27 House canary.

28 Crude.

30 Thing.

32 Southeast.

33 Science of classification.

35 Mountain.

37 Ocean.

38 Snacks.

40 Part of a charge of.

42 Genus of herbs.

45 To bevel the cord.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PARA WAGES IN BLAD WAGES IN CARAT WAGE STARE ATION USE LESSONS MOO LEND TAOE WALL BETODRID WANL EMTUA NAIDDI RIDE EXIGENT NEE TRAM ENTRY PERI SYNOD NOG CRATE QYEMILLIN FALIRIS N LEMON WARMIS RETIE ERSE

62 Air toy.

63 Who replaced Senator Fess as head of the National Committee?

2 OH (suffix).

3 Old church title.

4 Scam.

5 Can symbol.

6 Orn of sun.

7 Eucharist vessel.

8 To droop.

9 Praying speech.

10 Loose-fitting garment.

11 Republican prohibition plank.

12 Stabs.

13 Cluster of fibers.

15 Child.

16 Festival day.

17 Remains.

21 Classifies.

24 Valuable property.

26 Bridle straps.

28 Sober.

31 Scrutinizes.

34 To glitter.

35 Refuse after pressing grapes.

36 Fish.

39 Bobbin.

41 Billiard shot.

43 Mated.

44 Bronze.

45 To recede.

48 Dirty.

49 Writing.

50 Able.

53 Snowshoe.

55 Deity.

60 Neuter pronoun.

STOP! It'll Pay You to WAIT for MUELLER'S

A COMPLETE - NEW - PENNY PROFIT-UNDERSELLING Department Store

LOCATED IN THE FORMER Post-Crescent Bldg. 121 - 123 S. APPLETON STREET - Appleton Wis.

OLD FRIENDS COMING BACK! UNDER A NEW NAME

The Mueller's were formerly connected with the Wholesale Stores. Their connection with mills and manufacturers all over the country has proved to be of considerable value in getting good merchandise to sell at a price. May we suggest that you WAIT FOR MUELLER'S OPENING, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th? YOU'VE A PLEASANT SURPRISE IN STORE FOR YOU!

Mueller's

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.95, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

EARLY POLITICS

That "we are the same that our fathers have been" applies on a much broader scale than flesh, bone, feeling and features. It probably runs the whole gamut of human activities.

Picture, if you can, our original colonies in 1763.

The population is less than that of Wisconsin today. It is scattered from the Canadian border south and westward into the dark and unfathomed forests. For New York to know what transpired over in Boston was usually a matter of a week's time. In other directions news traveled at a greatly retarded pace. As is customary too, life in most respects kept pace with the way news traveled.

At that time there was in Massachusetts but a modified form of democracy. It existed under the "benign and gracious condescension of" the royal rulers. They let the people choose a few public servants of a minor order and with restricted authority. But politics then was much like politics today.

Here is an entry from a diary written by John Adams in February, 1763:

"This day I learned that the caucus club meets at certain times in the garret of Tom Dawes, the adjutant of the Boston regiment. He has a large house and he has a movable partition in his garret which he takes down, and the whole club meets in one room. There they smoke tobacco till you cannot see from one end of the room to the other. There they drink flip, I suppose, and there they choose a moderator who puts questions to the vote regularly; and selectmen, assessors, wardens, fire wards and representatives are regularly chosen before they are chosen in the town. Uncle Fairfield, Story, Ruddock, Adams, Cooper and others are members. They send committees to wait on the Merchants' Club and to propose in the choice of men and measures. Captain Cunningham says they have often solicited him to go to these caucuses; they have assured him benefit in his business, &c."

We suppose that when news leaked out of these meetings those who were not invited looked upon the procedure as sinister, an attack upon the public rights, an assault upon the citadel of such liberties as the people possessed.

We often make verbal onslaughts against those who merely do, not only what everyone has a right to do, but what it is natural to do. Men who are of a given turn of mind come together to discuss plans of joining their strength to make it effective. That really is good government. Unthinkingly, others are likely to ascribe bad motives, when the motives in fact are good.

But men are suspicious creatures, and when they get into politics there is literally no end to their suspicions.

OUR LEISURE

Back in the palmy days of the stock market boom we used to hear a good deal about the "era of human leisure" that was just dawning, or just about to dawn. Five-hour days and four-day weeks were predicted for the immediate future, and a society in which man would spend more time at play than at work was forecast on every side.

We don't hear so much of that sort of talk nowadays—probably because so many millions of Americans have so much more leisure than they have any use for. But Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous physicist, returned to the topic in a speech at Akron the other day and remarked that "the great job of the coming century" is to learn how to use the leisure that is going to be available.

The development of machinery and the advance of science, he said, are "making man the master of his fate and providing the opportunity for a civilization enormously more beautiful and more beneficial to every man, woman and child on earth."

This may sound like mockery, just now, when our inability to master our fate is more painfully apparent than at any time in years, and when so many men would gladly embrace any kind of drudgery if only it provided regular wages and steady meals.

But it is the kind of thing that needs to be said, nevertheless.

The motor that keeps our industrial civilization moving ahead may have stalled, but it still has tremendous capabilities. If we are bogged down just now, we should never forget that these bright visions of our technologists are perfectly in line with the facts.

Beyond the tragedy of unemployment, idle factories and breadlines there stands the dazzling fact that applied science has made it possible for the work of the world to be done with far less human effort than ever before, has made it possible for every mortal to have enough of everything if only the system of distribution is properly organized.

From the depression we can emerge into an era finer than anything we have known before. The tools are in our hands, we need only learn how to manage them. That is the task.

THE RISING GENERATION PROTESTS

In these days of anti-prohibition agitation, various polls of wet or dry sentiment have been taken. Ballots in the colleges indicate the thought of the new generation on this question.

Out of 2,100 Dartmouth students, 1,851 voted 1,815 to 36 for a change in existing prohibition laws. Similar results were observed at Princeton, Columbia, Harvard and other like institutions.

A younger set, that generation which was born midst the din of gangster guns, weaned on a bottle of synthetic gin, brought up in an atmosphere foggy with a disrespect for law, has arisen. It, also, is in revolt against crime, graft and hypocrisy.

This is the set of men, the Bishop Canonites once said, that would be free from the bewitcheries of demon rum. But it seems that these same men are now most ungrateful; they reject their inheritance with vehemence. Inexperienced as they may be in many of life's phases, they have a superior intelligence to analyze historical facts in their relation to the present conditions of moral turpitude.

The result of these polls is a warning to those still in charge of this nation's affairs; it is a summons full of meaning issued by juniors to their seniors. Even if the leaders of today are weak, the rulers of tomorrow promise to be strong. If the former wish to dally with ambiguities, befuddle the task at hand with useless complexities, the latter are pledging themselves to rid America of a glaring blotch, to bring her back safe and sound from her vain excursion into the realm of moral legislation.

At present, these youngsters offer no solution of their own to one of the day's greatest problems. They still look to their elders to lead the way out of the pit. But they grumble in guttural voices an admonition that delay will bring but a further disintegration of the moral foundations that support the social order.

GILLETTE CHANGED OUR HABITS

The late King C. Gillette had imagination and vision, with a gift of organization. He dreamed and planned of a new economic order—a world corporation to revolutionize commercial practices. He wrote and published books upon the subject. In attempting to regulate man's social and economic life he was, perhaps, ahead of his time.

Yet in one important activity of his world brothers he approached, in a measure, his ideals. His safety razor had much to do with changing their personal habits.

Where beards once grew and flourished and were harvested with difficulty, he made it possible for them to be moved away so easily that there was no longer any excuse for the ugly stubble. Where formerly nimble and dextrous fingers were required to wield a dangerous blade, his "no stropping, no honing" razor made skilful the clumsiest hands.

To Mr. Gillette, in this one idea, the world was a vast chin and jowl to be shaved every morning. His success was due to a deluge of advertising combined with a worthy weapon that set a new standard of facial cleanliness and a new degree of comfort in getting rid of the barbarian beard.

Throughout the world from Broadway to Borneo, hirsute appendages began to disappear, and mankind today, with unvalued countenance, smiles with satisfaction at recollection of his morning's shave with the keen blade which he used and then threw away.

300,000 ROVING BOYS

Reports from Washington say that fully 300,000 young men and boys are wandering aimlessly about the country these days, going on the bum without the slightest notion of what is ahead of them.

Uprooted by the depression, these youngsters originally set out in the hope that they could find work in the next town, or if not then in the next town after that. In almost every case they were disappointed; now they are simply wanderers, homeless and penniless, constituting an ever-growing problem.

It is vitally important that young men this summer be made to see that it is better for them and for everyone else that they stay at home. The chances are 100 to one that they will not better themselves by going away, unless they have a very definite promise of a permanent job. This nation already has all the roving pandanders it can care for.

In the Ozark regions of Missouri and Arkansas, parts of Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama, the bitterweed, *Helenium autumnale*, yields plenty of golden honey to bees, but it is as bitter as quinine.

Dr. E. Elliot Smith, famous professor of anatomy at a British college, expresses the belief that while brains grow, teeth rest, and man paws with weak and crooked teeth for a better brain.

Research workers for the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences have found a fruit in Ecuador that combines the characteristics of an orange, peach, lime and tomato.

A rust-proof aluminum wire for constructing window and door screens is now on the market.

Huge electric light bulbs have been put on a Los Angeles speedway to enable auto racing at night.

Canada last year ranked second among the countries producing gold, being bested only by the Union of South Africa.

Nearly 100,000 miles of pipelines carry oil to every section of the United States.

SO THEY SAY!

We are gypsies and we know it; but I'll tell you that I wouldn't ask for a finer lot of folks than these same circus folks.

—Alfredo "The Great" Cadona, circus performer.

The purpose of the Lausanne agreement was to unload upon the American people the debt of the war. It is evident, too, that the statesmen who consummated the agreement believe they have accomplished their purpose. Otherwise, there would not be such unrestrained enthusiasm, especially in France and Great Britain.

—Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee.

No other thing that has happened since the depression began has heartened me so much as the rise in livestock prices.

—Ralph Budd, president, Burlington railroad.

Women are primarily interested in love-making.

—F. Nazare, ex-Persian prince, now cosmetic executive.

I feel that I don't ever want to see New York again. I'll certainly never go back to the stage. How could I after this?

—Libby Holman Reynolds, former "torch" singer and wife of slain Smith Reynolds.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

STARTING OUT

They're planning to get married, and I'm rather glad they are. Although the road ahead today seems difficult and far. They've very little money, and I'm rather pleased at that. They'll know the joy of striving in an inexpensive flat.

They're launching out together with high hopes and courage great. They'd dreamed of having riches, but they've chosen not to wait. And they're starting out with little—just his salary every week—And they'll have to save and struggle now for every gain they seek.

Their bills will give them trouble, and they'll sigh for things in vain. She's going to do the cooking, and I fancy 'twill be plain. He'll help her in the kitchen and he'll dry the dishes, too. And learn a lot of duties that he never thought he'd do.

But every chair they purchase will be laden with delight; Every trinket toiled and saved for will with joy be doubly bright. So I'm not the least bit sorry, but am positively glad. For they'll know the fun of striving which their dads and mothers had.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward
TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 15, 1922

Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the government's projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was rejected by the senate agricultural committee that day by a vote of 9 to 7.

Gustave Keller that day turned over the duties and cares of post mastership to William H. Zuehlke and retired from public life after approximately eight and one half years of service.

Appleton's new ornamental fountain, which was put into operation the previous afternoon, was attracting crowds of spectators who came to inspect it.

"Happy Hut" was the name chosen for the Woman's club cottage at Lake Winnebago, and signs had been placed at the front and rear of the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Zeffery left that morning for Surgeon Bay where they were to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf and family had returned from a week at Pickering Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babb left that day for Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca (where they were to spend the weekend).

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 20, 1907

Postmaster Barreau had received word from the postoffice department that a general raise of \$100 had been granted the employees of the postoffice, to take effect immediately.

Announcement had been made of the marriage of Miss Mollie Lornson, Menasha, to Herman Meyer, which took place about two weeks previous.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Bayer had returned to Appleton after a three weeks' vacation spent in the southern part of the state.

Miss Aranda Young left that afternoon for a four weeks' visit with friends and relatives at West Bend, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, and Chicago.

R. Zerbe left that morning for Marquette, Mich. where he was to visit his mother and other relatives.

Miss Lila Kelley left that afternoon for Marquette where she was to visit with friends and relatives for a week.

The Misses Stella McVoy and Eunice Williams were to spend the coming Sunday with friends in Green Bay.

Opinions Of Others

PONTIAC'S POTATO EXPERIMENT
The City of Pontiac Conducts an interesting experiment in farming to prepare a food supply to be distributed the coming winter to beneficiaries of its welfare department. A total of 300 acres has been placed under cultivation, directed by a municipal overseer, and 35 acres have been divided into garden plots and assigned to individuals' families to be tilled under the oversight of a city official.

Selection of crops planted on the city's farm acreage aimed at producing the largest amount of commonly acceptable food stuffs. More than 200 acres have been planted to potatoes. Curiously, this job lagged and was a week behind work being done in the interests of the unemployed, the city farm manager explained he could not get the planting done because of lack of help.

Municipal authorities and social agencies will watch Pontiac's undertaking with interest. Though an abundance of tillable land surrounds most cities and may be had either rent-free or at low cost when used for charitable purposes, the event may prove that community farming still is more costly than purchasing farm produce directly from regular sources of production.—Detroit News.

The speed of birds has been accurately determined by airplanes flying alongside them. Readings of the air-speed indicator of the plane show how fast the bird and plane are going.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS NOT HEALTH CULTURE

When the high school teacher who trains his pupils in football rises to defend biology from my attacks on the farce the high schools make of human physiology and anatomy, we are getting off the mat a bit. That is perhaps one of the principal reasons why both hygiene and physical education are so inadequately dealt with in our common schools. There is no more intimate association or relation between physical training and physiology or hygiene than there is between chemistry and general housework, perhaps not as much, yet everywhere the two subjects are confusedly jumbled together in an aimless way and if there is no official physical instructor the whole silly mess is left to the mercy of whatever teacher happens to have some spare time or even a nurse if she has nothing else to do.

I am aware that students in schools or colleges of physical education receive instruction in anatomy and physiology, and I am aware that students of nursing in some colleges receive more or less physical education. But I do not believe such training qualifies any individual to teach both physical education and physiology and hygiene in any school.

Human anatomy is at least as important as algebra, from any point of view. A fair elementary knowledge of anatomy, such as any eighth grade pupil could gain in a term, is absolutely essential as a preliminary to the study of physiology. And physical education has practically nothing to do with the question.

Before anyone can hope to learn how to keep well, and that is the purpose of all study of hygiene, he must have a fundamental knowledge of physiology. He must know how the body works when it is normal if he hopes to care for it intelligently when it is sick or working abnormally. Such a knowledge of physiology qualifies him to teach it, and he can be a good teacher of physiology only if he has the same proficiency for teaching physiology as he has for teaching physics.

The practice of including little smatterings of alleged physiology in a shorter school course which staggers along under the ponderous title of "Biology" is just one of those cheap tricks of freak educators, opportunists, faddists, who have evidently achieved the ascendancy in educational administration for the time being.

As long as the schools follow the present dumb policy of the people of this country will remain what they are now, a fine lot of prospects for every conceivable line of health that bids for patronage with health appeal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Constitution

What do people mean when they say a person has a strong or weak constitution? (C. A. J.)

Answer—So far as I know it has no other meaning than that the person enjoys good health or is in poor health.

X-ray Picture

Have been advised by doctor to have X-ray of my stomach. Will X-ray show if there is evidence of ulcer or cancer? (Mrs. M. C. F.)

Answer—It may.

Every Boy in Camp

About our 12 year old boy going to a Boy Scout camp. He recently recovered from scarlet fever and was told by a neighbor we should not let him go swimming for three months, and that he must wear a woolen band around his stomach for a year. (C. D.)

Answer—The poor kid. By all means send him to camp. Every boy should have a month in camp every summer. Every girl, too, for that matter. Unless there is some foot.

Anti-Venom Keeps for Years

My husband is a road contractor and as I spend part of the summer with him I bought, at your suggestion, a package of anti-venom for preparedness against snake bite. I have had it two years now, and as yet no occasion to use it. Does it deteriorate on long keeping? (Mrs. E. F. J.)

Answer—No, it keeps for at least five years. Every one exposed to the hazard of bite by rattlesnake, copperhead or moccasin should carry a package of the anti-venom in the first aid kit. By following directions on the package any one may administer it.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

THE bird that pecked the big balloon began a chirp a cheerful tune. It seemed to be real glad that it had spoiled the Tynmites' flight.

The lads were dropping rather fast, all wondering how long they'd last. "Thank goodness," shouted Duncy, "that big bird's flown out of sight."

"Oh, never mind the bird, 'cause he is just as safe as he can be, while we are in an awful fix. We're speeding toward the ground."

"I guess that we were rather rash to take this trip. Now we will crash. I only hope that when we land, a nice, soft spot is found."

A stiff wind then began to blow and Copy smiled and cried out: "Oh! That is a break of luck for us. Our downward flight is checked."

"The wind is taking us about. Be careful, lads, and don't fall out. Perhaps, if this keeps on a while we'll land and not be wrecked."

Across the open space they went. Then Windy cried, "I see a tent. Why, it's the circus one we left when we took to the air."

"I don't think it would hurt one bit if we could land on top of it. Let's try and secure the basket that we're in right over there."

"Now, everyone lean to the right!" And when they did, he said, "Our flight has been a thriller—thus far and we're foolish to lose hope."

"If we get near the tent at all, I know how we can break our fall. We'll all reach out and try our best to grab on to a rope."

They missed the tent, however, and all knew they were about to land. Just then they saw some men outside put up a trapeze net.

The little basket swayed a bit and then plopped down right into it. The Tynmites were saved and they were tickled, you can bet.

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

(Windy has some fun with a mule in the next story.)

Barbs

That vaudeville actor who married the ventriloquist is certainly taking a chance. Imagine hearing yourself suggest that your wife needs a new summer outfit when that thought is farthest from your mind.

After looking over the list of candidates for the fall elections, it seems that about half the people are running for sheriff. The other half is running from him.

A college girl says she couldn't think of marrying a man she didn't respect. But that's not a real handicap. Nearly every girl has plenty of respect for money.

The depression has proved at least one good thing. Even the big man can have a lot of little troubles.

WATCH FOR OUR FORCING OUT Advertisement in This Paper Monday!

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Avenue

Seen And Heard In New York
BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — We were talking about some of the idiosyncrasies of Eugene O'Neill the other night at a political convention, and some first hand observers contributed these fresh observations on the outstanding American playwright:

When O'Neill's "The Fountain" was in rehearsal, members of the cast and the directors decided the author must buy handkerchiefs in wholesale lots. He carried small kerchiefs, and he would tear them to shreds while sitting out front, watching the mimes, or while conversing with first one person, then another.

Before "Mourning Becomes Electra" was produced, O'Neill's carefully guarded scrap and notebook held the outline for 37 plays on the writer's mind. Some of these, according to a judicious critic, promise to eclipse anything he has yet completed.

Four Plays At Once

O'Neill recently discussed future plans with an adviser. He had four plays in mind, completely worked out in his head. He described them and asked his adviser which he would suggest, completing first. It was suggested that the author himself should know which one he wanted to finish first. And O'Neill satisfied his adviser that it was immaterial with him; he was equally interested in all four plays.

When O'Neill gets an idea for a new play, he works it out in his head to the fine details. During this period he walks, walks, walks, always alone, and scarcely talks to any other human being around him.

Then he puts his play on paper, in a very fine Spencerian hand. So small is his handwriting that it is read with difficulty, although his characters are formed well enough. A stenographer transcribes his long hand into typewriting, and it is seldom that any changes are made in the script thereafter.

Once O'Neill has got one of his intensive jobs out of the way, he takes time out for relaxation from his labors. This, for a period of a couple of weeks or so.

Changed This One

One interesting contribution tended to contradict the belief that O'Neill will not accept suggestions for changes in his plays, however. It was said that O'Neill altered "The Great God Brown" very considerably because several persons, whose judgment he respected, believed the original would not be good "theater."

It was this contributor's honest opinion that this play, as O'Neill originally had it, would have been much more of a success, and infinitely more dramatic, than it was as finally produced.

The experiments with masks, asides and such other stage devices strange to this day and time were described as O'Neill's conscientious endeavor to discover some theatrical element which he considers sadly missing from our contemporary drama; not as a play for sensationalism.

O'Neill, everybody agreed, is thoroughly serious in his attempts to discover (in plain language) how to "put over" the theater. He is not, as some critics have begun to hint in recent seasons, just a circus man.

All of this is not my judgment, but the verdict of a jury of the playwright's friends.

Today's Anniversary
GERMAN DRIVE CONTINUES

On July 16, 1918, the German drive continued on a 60-mile front from Chateau-Thierry to Rheims, and German official bulletins reported considerable progress.

The French were pushed back across the Marne and driven toward Epervan in a day of terrific fighting. At Epervan, near Rheims, the French were also forced to give ground, and the end of the day's fighting found the Germans in possession of the village.

American troops were being rushed to the front in large numbers to replace the tired French veterans.

The long-range gun resumed its bombardment of Paris.

In the Balkans, French troops stormed three villages on the eastern bank of the Devoli river.

WATCH FOR OUR FORCING OUT Advertisement in This Paper Monday!

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Avenue

Campaigns in State Start Next Monday

First Big Heat Expected to Be Going Full Blast in Few Days

Madison—(P)—The first big heat of the state political campaigns, following up the big heat staged by the weathermen these last few days, will be run off next week.

The campaigns will be going full blast by Monday.

On that day Governor Philip F. LaFollette, as candidate for re-election, starts out at Sauk City on a one week speaking tour that will take him to 21 communities, winding up at Wisconsin Rapids Saturday night.

Conservative speakers, State Senator Ben Gottelman, candidate for secretary of state and Levi H. Bancroft, aspirant for the attorney general's office already have done some blasting at one present state administration.

John B. Chapple, of Ashland, the Conservative choice to unseat Senator John J. Blaine, of Boscobel, in the September 20 primary will augment the ranks with his tour.

Conservative candidates will put on a program of daily appearances rivaling that of governor.

With the indication from Former Governor Walter J. Kohler that he will not do very much stumping to get back the office which Phil LaFollette won from him two years ago it appears that other Conservative candidates will carry most of the speaking load.

It looks like a lively and relentless campaign between the two factions of the Republican party, with all of the state constitutional offices, the senatorship, the 10 congressional seats and particularly, control of the state legislature at stake.

The LaFollette group, especially, is not overlooking the importance of legislative control which centers mainly about the senate. And Conservative forces are looking to the upper house as the best means of establishing their voice in the law making policies of the state.

The senate and assembly announcements that have been appearing for the last few weeks passages a heavy list of names for the legislative ballots, providing all those who have declared their candidacies get sufficient signatures for their nomination papers. All nomination papers which must be filed with the secretary of state have to be in by August 9.

Progressives intend to make liberal use of the stump in telling the voters why they should be returned to power.

To make certain that every LaFollette campaigner is well supplied with speaking material the governor summoned them here Saturday for a conference.

The Progressive campaign strategy is pretty well planned. A sort of textbook of party principles, roll calls in the Progressive legislation in the regular and special sessions of the legislature and other matter which the LaFollette leaders believe will convince the electors have been prepared for the speakers. The next step then, is to find a platform in every hamlet of the state and "let them hear."

When Governor LaFollette is making from three to four speeches each day of next week, in a half dozen central Wisconsin counties, Chapple, who came to Madison at noon today so that he might talk from the capitol steps while the Progressive confab was going on, also plans three daily speeches in the east and central sections of the state.

Continues Job Finding Program at Slower Pace

Although there is no special effort being made by the Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion to continue its intensive job-finding drive, which was instituted last February in an effort to find work for Appleton's unemployed, the work is being carried on, but at a slower pace. F. A. W. Hammond, in charge of the employment office at the city hall, who had charge of placing the men and women for whom the Legion workers found jobs, still is receiving calls and placing men and women.

The intensive job finding program of the legion was stepped out during February, March and April and this program was designed to carry over through the summer, after the intense drive had ended. Legion officials said many men and women are still finding jobs through the efforts of the legion early last spring as a result of educating the people of the city to call the employment office when they need help.

Fried Spring Chicken, Sat. night at Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Venetian Knights, Valley Queen, Sunday.

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

TEL. 451 SHOP TEL. 451

DINE and DANCE

At the Beautiful MAXWELTON BRAES

Bailey's Harbor

The most attractive and modern club house in Wisconsin, \$1.50 per person.

Available for card parties, dinners, weddings, banquets, conventions, etc.

A sporty 18 hole metropolitan golf course, too.

SCENE FROM SCARFACE



Paul Muni and Karen Morley in a scene from "Scarface." Fox Theatre Starting Monday.

Menjou Stars in "Bachelor Affairs"

Story Is About Wealthy Bachelor and Foolish Flapper

Yes Sir! The attendance last night demonstrated their appreciation and enjoyment of the new policy feature of Big Time Orchestra stage presentation, and now that Ernie Palmquist has inaugurated this new program so successfully, tonight Schuffe Abernathy and his famous band of thirteen colored gentlemen will offer our patrons a new and different type of entertainment, which we know you will want to see. Don't forget! There will be just one performance of Schuffe Abernathy and his band at 7:30.

"Bachelor's Affairs," the new Fox comedy featuring Adolph Menjou in what is said to be one of the best acted roles of his successful career, is showing for the last time today.

The central figure in the story is a wealthy bachelor who is happy and contented until he meets and marries a foolish young flapper and finds her wise-cracking, gold-digging sister a member of his entourage. Setting the stage to get rid of them both, he resorts to all manner of subterfuge leading to complications and situations said to be highly amusing. The debonaire Adolph Menjou has the leading role of the repentant husband, Minna Gombell, in the role of the sophisticated sister who engineers the marriage, is said to bring all her accomplished art to being thoroughly disagreeable and unlikeable to her characterization. Herbert Mundin, the English comedian, has a role that gives him a better opportunity to display his splendid talents than any of his preceding screen efforts.

Another prominent member of the cast is Allan Rinehart, who will be recalled for his performances as the egotistical, self-centered novelist in the "Brat," and as the relentless district attorney in the "Trial of Vivienne Ware." In this picture, he portrays the role of the business partner who tries to assist Menjou in getting out of his numerous troubles.

Joan Marsh, beautiful and vivacious blonde, appears as the dumb creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Jack Oakie, who recently scored in "Lovers Courageous," plays the heroine with a convincing sincerity to which Anita Page and Joan Marsh, as two blonde, jazz-mad girls, form a striking contrast. Karen Morley as the nagging wife does wonders with a difficult role and finished portrayals are offered by Neil Hamilton, Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt. A word must also be said for the clever direction of Harry Beaumont.

Jack Oakie Pens Star Biographies

Admits He Began Career as Child Star Under Name Of Baby Peggy

Jack Oakie, brush salesman and tramp of the Klostokan Olympic team in "Million Dollar Legs," Paramount's burlesque about the Olympic Games, which, with its galaxy of slap-stick comedy stars, comes to the Appleton Theatre with tonight's preview at 11 p. m. decided one day that what the picture needed was a series of thumbnail biographies of the cast, written by himself.

This is the way Jack looked at the lives of the stars, including himself, after working in the dizzy burlesque.

Jack Oakie—Began as child actor doing female impersonation under the name of Baby Peggy. Spent five years at sea and claims still to be that way. Won athletic medals for stationary bicycle race when youth.

Successful appearance at Hollywood party in false face prompted him to keep it ever since. Studied Shakespeare carefully when he saw the Bard's bust in the public library upon stumbling into this structure by mistake one day while looking for a chorus girls' boarding house. Resolved then to be an actor. Ziegfeld hired him and always said afterwards, "It was one of the greatest follies of my life." Entered pictures for novel purpose of making money. Lives shy, retiring Hollywood life in that city's leading restaurants.

W. C. FIELDS — Real name is Barrymore but discarded it to secure better-known stage name. Held school endurance record writing "Do not shoot paper-wads" on blackboard. Saw the nation from

creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Joan Marsh, beautiful and vivacious blonde, appears as the dumb creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Jack Oakie, who recently scored in "Lovers Courageous," plays the heroine with a convincing sincerity to which Anita Page and Joan Marsh, as two blonde, jazz-mad girls, form a striking contrast. Karen Morley as the nagging wife does wonders with a difficult role and finished portrayals are offered by Neil Hamilton, Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt. A word must also be said for the clever direction of Harry Beaumont.

This is the way Jack looked at the lives of the stars, including himself, after working in the dizzy burlesque.

Jack Oakie—Began as child actor doing female impersonation under the name of Baby Peggy. Spent five years at sea and claims still to be that way. Won athletic medals for stationary bicycle race when youth.

Successful appearance at Hollywood party in false face prompted him to keep it ever since. Studied Shakespeare carefully when he saw the Bard's bust in the public library upon stumbling into this structure by mistake one day while looking for a chorus girls' boarding house. Resolved then to be an actor. Ziegfeld hired him and always said afterwards, "It was one of the greatest follies of my life." Entered pictures for novel purpose of making money. Lives shy, retiring Hollywood life in that city's leading restaurants.

W. C. FIELDS — Real name is Barrymore but discarded it to secure better-known stage name. Held school endurance record writing "Do not shoot paper-wads" on blackboard. Saw the nation from

Tense Drama Is Feature of Film

William Haines Starred in Radio Story, "Are You Listening?"

Tense drama with radio as an avenging Nemesis trailing a man accused of murder—romance within—in a great broadcasting station—typical "artist of the air," are expertly blended in "Are You Listening?" at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

Based on J. P. McEvoy's magazine story, the picture reveals the happenings of a broadcasting studio as a little world all its own, depicting in turn its thrills and drama, its heart throbs and laughs.

A Different Haines

William Haines, playing the lead, reveals an entirely new personality. Gone are his smart cracks and comedy mannerisms, for in this picture he has an intensely serious role and, without question, he makes the most of it.

Madge Evans, who recently scored in "Lovers Courageous," plays the heroine with a convincing sincerity to which Anita Page and Joan Marsh, as two blonde, jazz-mad girls, form a striking contrast. Karen Morley as the nagging wife does wonders with a difficult role and finished portrayals are offered by Neil Hamilton, Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt. A word must also be said for the clever direction of Harry Beaumont.

Jack Oakie Pens Star Biographies

Admits He Began Career as Child Star Under Name Of Baby Peggy

Jack Oakie, brush salesman and tramp of the Klostokan Olympic team in "Million Dollar Legs," Paramount's burlesque about the Olympic Games, which, with its galaxy of slap-stick comedy stars, comes to the Appleton Theatre with tonight's preview at 11 p. m. decided one day that what the picture needed was a series of thumbnail biographies of the cast, written by himself.

This is the way Jack looked at the lives of the stars, including himself, after working in the dizzy burlesque.

Jack Oakie—Began as child actor doing female impersonation under the name of Baby Peggy. Spent five years at sea and claims still to be that way. Won athletic medals for stationary bicycle race when youth.

Successful appearance at Hollywood party in false face prompted him to keep it ever since. Studied Shakespeare carefully when he saw the Bard's bust in the public library upon stumbling into this structure by mistake one day while looking for a chorus girls' boarding house. Resolved then to be an actor. Ziegfeld hired him and always said afterwards, "It was one of the greatest follies of my life." Entered pictures for novel purpose of making money. Lives shy, retiring Hollywood life in that city's leading restaurants.

W. C. FIELDS — Real name is Barrymore but discarded it to secure better-known stage name. Held school endurance record writing "Do not shoot paper-wads" on blackboard. Saw the nation from

creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Joan Marsh, beautiful and vivacious blonde, appears as the dumb creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Jack Oakie, who recently scored in "Lovers Courageous," plays the heroine with a convincing sincerity to which Anita Page and Joan Marsh, as two blonde, jazz-mad girls, form a striking contrast. Karen Morley as the nagging wife does wonders with a difficult role and finished portrayals are offered by Neil Hamilton, Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt. A word must also be said for the clever direction of Harry Beaumont.

This is the way Jack looked at the lives of the stars, including himself, after working in the dizzy burlesque.

Jack Oakie—Began as child actor doing female impersonation under the name of Baby Peggy. Spent five years at sea and claims still to be that way. Won athletic medals for stationary bicycle race when youth.

Successful appearance at Hollywood party in false face prompted him to keep it ever since. Studied Shakespeare carefully when he saw the Bard's bust in the public library upon stumbling into this structure by mistake one day while looking for a chorus girls' boarding house. Resolved then to be an actor. Ziegfeld hired him and always said afterwards, "It was one of the greatest follies of my life." Entered pictures for novel purpose of making money. Lives shy, retiring Hollywood life in that city's leading restaurants.

W. C. FIELDS — Real name is Barrymore but discarded it to secure better-known stage name. Held school endurance record writing "Do not shoot paper-wads" on blackboard. Saw the nation from

creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Joan Marsh, beautiful and vivacious blonde, appears as the dumb creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Jack Oakie, who recently scored in "Lovers Courageous," plays the heroine with a convincing sincerity to which Anita Page and Joan Marsh, as two blonde, jazz-mad girls, form a striking contrast. Karen Morley as the nagging wife does wonders with a difficult role and finished portrayals are offered by Neil Hamilton, Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt. A word must also be said for the clever direction of Harry Beaumont.

This is the way Jack looked at the lives of the stars, including himself, after working in the dizzy burlesque.

Jack Oakie—Began as child actor doing female impersonation under the name of Baby Peggy. Spent five years at sea and claims still to be that way. Won athletic medals for stationary bicycle race when youth.

Successful appearance at Hollywood party in false face prompted him to keep it ever since. Studied Shakespeare carefully when he saw the Bard's bust in the public library upon stumbling into this structure by mistake one day while looking for a chorus girls' boarding house. Resolved then to be an actor. Ziegfeld hired him and always said afterwards, "It was one of the greatest follies of my life." Entered pictures for novel purpose of making money. Lives shy, retiring Hollywood life in that city's leading restaurants.

W. C. FIELDS — Real name is Barrymore but discarded it to secure better-known stage name. Held school endurance record writing "Do not shoot paper-wads" on blackboard. Saw the nation from

creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

"Scarface" Has Dramatic Power

Picture Reveals Racketeering in All Its Ramifications

Racketeering in all its ramifications, particularly that branch which centers its activities in the illicit liquor traffic, is forcibly pictured in "Scarface," the Howard Hughes epic of the age.

The result is a vehicle which for sheer dramatic power has seldom been equaled upon stage or screen as has been attested by stage and film producers, playwrights and public officials who have witnessed the picture at private previews. Rackets, as newspaper readers have long since learned, are illegal activities organized upon a business basis, and it is the working of this tremendous organization, which is pictured so vividly in "Scarface."

After all, it is admitted publicly that rackets are the bane of the country, and it is confidently predicted that "Scarface" is pictured with such powerful authenticity that it will go a long way toward correcting the evils of the present crime era. A mob of more than a million underworld characters are today engaged in some form of racket, taking toll from business all over the United States. While liquor and the collection of protection money is the source of the gangster's biggest graft, the tentacles of gangland reach out into all lines of business endeavor, padding the racketeer's purse from many sources.

All this can be charged and gangland destroyed once and for all, according to this picture released by Howard Hughes, the young producer who has spent millions of dollars giving splendid screen entertainment to the public. Hughes points out that the gangster shows no mercy and none must be extended to him. Wipe out the racketeer, down with the gunmen, and show no mercy whatever to the mobsmen who are responsible for millions of dollars of property destruction every year, and the taking of innumerable lives.

"Scarface" portrays the ascendancy and fall of Tony Camonte, the leading role being played by Paul Muni—famous character actors—and Ann Dvorak as the leading woman.

Free Chicken Lunch, Sat. night. School's Place, 3 miles N. Freedom, County Trunk E.

Plane Crash Feature Of "The Broken Wing"

An airplane, traveling at an estimated speed of 80 miles an hour, was crashed into the hacienda on the Paramount ranch, forty miles from Hollywood, for a scene in "The Broken Wing," in which Lupe Velez, Leo Carrillo and Melvyn Douglas are featured and which comes to the Appleton theatre for two days beginning Wednesday of next week.

The feat was performed under the supervision of Capt. E. H. Robinson, a flight commander of the California National Guard. No one was injured.

Captain Robinson knows how to crash an airplane and perform all kinds of hazardous feats in the air. But he won't do any of these things himself.

Recognized as one of the leading camera pilots in Hollywood, Captain Robinson was assigned to handle the technical details for two Paramount pictures, "The Broken Wing" and "Sky Bride," the latter featuring Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie.

box cars Played in vaudeville as a Siamese twin until his partner quit to become a two-headed baby. Fields then became famous by remark "two heads are better than one." Played Hamlet for six hours in pinocchio game, quitting when he found that wasn't his opponent's real name. Broke into motion pictures when a janitor left the theater door open. Very superstitious—won't sleep thirteen in any bed.

W. C. FIELDS — Real name is Barrymore but discarded it to secure better-known stage name. Held school endurance record writing "Do not shoot paper-wads" on blackboard. Saw the nation from

creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Joan Marsh, beautiful and vivacious blonde, appears as the dumb creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Jack Oakie, who recently scored in "Lovers Courageous," plays the heroine with a convincing sincerity to which Anita Page and Joan Marsh, as two blonde, jazz-mad girls, form a striking contrast. Karen Morley as the nagging wife does wonders with a difficult role and finished portrayals are offered by Neil Hamilton, Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt. A word must also be said for the clever direction of Harry Beaumont.

This is the way Jack looked at the lives of the stars, including himself, after working in the dizzy burlesque.

Jack Oakie—Began as child actor doing female impersonation under the name of Baby Peggy. Spent five years at sea and claims still to be that way. Won athletic medals for stationary bicycle race when youth.

Successful appearance at Hollywood party in false face prompted him to keep it ever since. Studied Shakespeare carefully when he saw the Bard's bust in the public library upon stumbling into this structure by mistake one day while looking for a chorus girls' boarding house. Resolved then to be an actor. Ziegfeld hired him and always said afterwards, "It was one of the greatest follies of my life." Entered pictures for novel purpose of making money. Lives shy, retiring Hollywood life in that city's leading restaurants.

W. C. FIELDS — Real name is Barrymore but discarded it to secure better-known stage name. Held school endurance record writing "Do not shoot paper-wads" on blackboard. Saw the nation from

creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Joan Marsh, beautiful and vivacious blonde, appears as the dumb creature who is the second pivot point of the comedy's action. During the performance, Miss Gombell and Miss Marsh, between them, display more than thirty of the latest fashion creations. The production itself has many unusual and expensive settings since the locales include an ocean liner, a beautiful country estate, a Florida beach club, an ornate night club, and a suite at the Ritz.

Jack Oakie, who recently scored in "Lovers Courageous," plays the heroine with a convincing sincerity to which Anita Page and Joan Marsh, as two blonde, jazz-mad girls, form a striking contrast. Karen Morley as the nagging wife does wonders with a difficult role and finished portrayals are offered by Neil Hamilton, Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt. A word must also be said for the clever direction of Harry Beaumont.

This is the way Jack looked at the lives of the stars, including himself, after working in the dizzy burlesque.

Jack Oakie—Began as child actor doing female impersonation under the name of Baby Peggy. Spent five years at sea and claims still to be that way. Won athletic medals for stationary bicycle race when youth.

Successful appearance at Hollywood party in false face prompted him to keep it ever since. Studied Shakespeare carefully when he saw the Bard's bust in the public library upon stumbling into this structure by mistake one day while looking for a chorus girls' boarding house. Resolved then to be an actor. Ziegfeld hired him and always said afterwards, "It was one of the greatest follies of my life." Entered pictures for novel purpose of making money. Lives shy, retiring Hollywood life in that city's leading restaurants.

W. C. FIELDS — Real name is Barrymore but discarded it to secure better-known stage name. Held school endurance record writing "Do not shoot paper-wads" on blackboard. Saw the nation from

Explorers Must Know Anatomy of Animals

According to Harold McCracken, famous explorer and hunter, one who ventures out in either forest or jungle with his rifle must know his animal's anatomy from nose-tip to tail-end. Especially in the case of big game, one must know exactly what they are shooting at and be certain that their bullet and their aim make connections, or else a rifle and a body might make up the "X" spot where a would-be-adventurer ended his career.

Even hunting is an art and must be studied with great attention and diligence. One must know where each animal's brain and heart is located for these are two of the most vital spots he must be able to hit. A bullet in another part of the body of a fierce animal may only tend to make it more fiendish in its attack, and when such a wounded beast charges a man it is far more difficult to stop.

The trophies of Mr. McCracken's skill range from huge bears to monstrous Walrus. He can be seen in action on one of his exciting expeditions in the motion picture "Explorers of the World," which comes to the Appleton on Friday of next week.

GOOD WORK, PROFESSOR Berkeley, Calif.—The patience of Job is that of Dr. Robert Aitken, astronomer at Lick Observatory, University of California, here. Dr. Aitken has just completed a count of double stars in the heavens and has listed 17,280 pairs in the northern sky, in addition to the 13,175 cataloged by W. S. Burnham in 1907. It took Dr. Aitken 12 years to complete his count.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinee 1:45 & 3:30	15c	ELITE	25c	Evenings 7 and 9
---------------------	-----	-------	-----	------------------

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

TODAY and SUNDAY — Continuous Showing SUNDAY — 1 to 5. 10c and 15c After 5. 25c

FEARLESS RIDING! DESPERATE FIGHTS! TENSE DRAMA!

KEN MAYNARD

A story where thrill piles on thrill! — Ken Maynard and Tarzan plunging into danger in a lawless town on the desert's edge.

—ADDED—

All-Talking COMEDY

SCREEN NOVELTY | VITAPHONE ACT

— MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY —

It's Young! It's Different! It's Witty and Wise!

The Lowdown on Radio's Thrills and Romance!

"ARE YOU LISTENING?"

... WITH ...

WILLIAM HAINES

AND THIS GREAT CAST.

Madge EVANS — Anita PAGE — Karen MORLEY — Neil HAMILTON — Wallace FORD — Jean HERSHOLT — Joan MARSH

NOTE. MONDAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING. Bargain Day—Matinees at 1:45 and 3:30—Evenings 6:45 and 8:30

REFRESHINGLY COOL

FOX

25c TO 6 P. M. 40c 6 TO CLOSING	TODAY On The SCREEN GAY OLD DOG TRIES TO LEARN NEW TRICKS! "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" ... WITH ... ADOLPHE MENJOU JOAN MARSH IT'S SPICY AND ROMANTIC! — A N D — COMEDY — "Meet the Senator" PARAMOUNT NEWS SPORTLIGHT	25c TO 2 P. M. 40c 2 TO CLOSING	SUNDAY On The SCREEN The Weirdest, Maddest Craziest ROMANCE Ever Filmed! ALMOST MARRIED With ... VIOLET HEMING RALPH BELLAMY — A N D — TOM HOWARD "WHAT PRICE AIR" FOX NEWS FROG CARTOON
------------------------------------	---	------------------------------------	--

On The STAGE

AMUSEMENT SERVICE CORP. PRESENTS

SCHUFFLE ABERNATHY

and his BAND of 13 COLORED GENTLEMEN

HOT MUSIC ... HOT DANCING ... HOT ENTERTAINERS

RADIO FEATURES — WBBM Chicago COLUMBIA CHAIN — WCFL Chicago

THIS BAND WILL APPEAR AT NITINGALE BALLROOM SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8.30

"SCARFACE"

Begins MONDAY

HOWARD HUGHES Presents

Paul MUNI — Ann DVORAK — Osgood PERKINS
Karen MORLEY — Boris "Frankenstein" KARLOFF

COMEDY — NEWS — CARTOON

<h3>Insure</h3> <p>WITH AN OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY</p> <h2>BUBOLZ-JESSE</h2> <p>INSURANCE AGENCY</p> <p>409 Zaelke Bldg. Phone 4600 Appleton</p>	<h3>LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES and COATS — MEN'S SUITS and O'COATS</h3> <p>Dry Cleaned and Pressed for ...</p> <h2>JOHNSON'S</h2> <p>Cleaners & Dyers</p> <p>Phone Appleton 538 Kaukauna St-W</p>	<h3>Airplane Rides</h3> <p>SPECIAL 50c</p> <p>Saturday, Sunday.</p> <h2>GEO. A. WHITING</h2> <p>AIRPORT</p> <p>Appleton — Neenah — Menasha</p>	<p>Sunday, July 17th Greenville Pavilion</p> <h2>CHET HARDING</h2> <p>and his ORCHESTRA OF TEN MUSICIANS</p> <p>(Formerly of ISHAM JONES Orchestra)</p> <p>Tune In WHBY Sunday 4 to 5 P. M.</p>
--	--	--	---

Hold Picnic For Club at Pierce Park

ABOUT 50 persons, including members of the Sunshine club and their children, attended the covered dish picnic Friday afternoon at Pierce park. Games provided entertainment for both adults and children, and a picnic lunch was served. Officers were in charge of the picnic.

Plans were made for another outdoor gathering to be held at the city park in August. The children will be guests.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will sponsor an outdoor service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Pierce park. The Rev. B. J. Stecker, Fond du Lac, will conduct the service, and the Rev. C. E. Fritz, Neenah, will read the lesson. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Paul H. Roth, D. D. Minneapolis, Minn.

An instrumental trio will play, and the junior and senior choir will present special music. The Rev. E. R. Wicklund, Oshkosh, will lead the prayer.

Twelve members of World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church held a picnic Friday afternoon and evening at the municipal beach at Menasha. Swimming was the principal entertainment, and a picnic supper was served.

The August meeting of the group will be dispensed with, and the next regular meeting will be in September.

Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, Beloit, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cyrus Daniel and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Howard Palmer, Nawaadast.

There will be no meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church. The regular meetings will be resumed the following Sunday.

Parties

The Home Economics group of which Mrs. John Schoettler is chairman, gave a shower Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Gust Masch, Milwaukee, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schoettler, route 1, Appleton. Mrs. Masch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schoettler, who was married last May, is returning with her husband from a vacation in Canada.

About 135 persons were present, and dancing and cards provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by Elmer J. Schneider, Lewis Schultz, Mrs. Herman Frahm and Mrs. Henry Culbertson.

A mock wedding was held, those taking part included Billy Tiedt as the bride, Mrs. Irwin Schmidt as the bridegroom, Miss Harriet Thompson, minister, J. Lemke, bridesmaid, Mrs. E. H. Hawley, best man, Ann Hawley, flower girl, and Mrs. Sophia Anderson, ring bearer.

Over the Teacups club was entertained at a picnic luncheon Friday at the cottage of Mrs. Joseph Marston on Lake Winnebago. Eighteen members and guests were present. Bridge following the luncheon, prizes being won by Mrs. Gerald Galpin, Mrs. O. C. Smith, McLandress, and Mrs. C. C. Baker.

Mrs. Ella Bartlett, Evanston, Ill., guest of Mrs. H. Killen, and Mrs. John Kingsley, Hudson Falls, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Charles Seaborn, were guests at the picnic. Mrs. W. H. Killen was chairman of the event.

The club will be entertained at another picnic the third Friday in August.

Ten tables of cards were in play at the party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Wenzel and Mrs. John Burke, and prizes at schafkopf went to Mrs. Fred Stoffel and Mrs. A. Ellenbecker. Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Hugh Gervey were in charge. The fifth of the series will be held next Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Stern, 402 E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained two tables of bridge Friday night at her home in honor of Miss Adeline Adrian, who will be married July 27 to Edward V. Canavan, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl D. Miller and Mrs. Edward Kunzmann. Miss Adrian was presented with a guest prize.

The regular Saturday night dinner and bridge will be held this evening at Riverview Country club, with Mrs. Grace K. Sensesbrenner, Neenah, and Mrs. Roy Purdy, Appleton, in charge. Reservations for 25 persons have already been made at the club for the event.

Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer-st, entertained 16 guests at luncheon and bridge Thursday in honor of Miss Lucille Tallridge, Houston, Texas. Miss Tallridge was awarded a guest prize, and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Arthur Scholl and Mrs. Francis Brandt, Menasha, and Miss Kathleen McCabe, Appleton.

Theatre Club Holds

Fish Fry at Cottage

Appleton Theatre Warner Club held a fish fry Thursday night at U. R. Anderson's cottage at Waverly Beach. The members met after the evening performance and drove to the beach in cars. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, the Misses Helen Vorbeck, Violet Strelke, Muriel Dunn, and Barbara Bess, Francis Strebel, Harvey Dunsin, William Wing, Jr., Harry Boeslager, and U. R. Anderson. Swimming provided the entertainment.

Chicken Lunch and Orchestra. Golden Eagle, Tonight.

Here's a Movie Star Who Is Never Seen on Screen



No matter how attractive she may be in her own right, Mae Questel, above, is one movie star who is heard, but never seen, in the talkies. She's the voice of Betty Boop, lower right, and is a model for the animated drawings.

BY GILBERT SWAN
New York—in the tales of the better Magi, it was assumed possible to transform the inanimate into the animate. Thus a shrinking violet plucked from the garden might turn into a Russian duke disguised as a Savoy-Plaza doorman.

But up in New York's Bronx is a highly animated young lady who has been nationally identified as a series of pen scratches and a voice. Almost anyone who attends the movies had made the acquaintance of Betty Boop. But have you heard of Mae Questel?

Mae Questel is that oop-de-voop voice you hear when Betty sings or converses. Furthermore Mae is today the model for Betty. When, in the Broadway offices of Max Fleischer, cartoonists go to work on the Queen of Boop, it is Mae who rolls her eyes, wiggles her hips and otherwise models the role.

From an inkwell character, Betty Boop has become a caricature

Return from Trip to European Countries

The Rev. J. J. Kools, Mrs. Dorothy Kools, Miss Cora Kools and Peter Kools, all of Appleton, have returned from a three months' trip to Europe. The party left Appleton last April for the Netherlands to visit Mrs. Kools' only surviving sister who is 80 years old, and Father Kools' uncle, 76 years old, the last surviving member of the Kools family. They also visited other relatives and toured Belgium, France and Italy.

Father Kools, who was formerly assistant pastor at St. John church, Green Bay, has not yet received an appointment in the Green Bay diocese and at present is spending a few days with the Rev. E. J. Le Mieux at Guardian Angels Boarding school, Oneida.

Church Redecorates Room, Parish Hall

A new chamber for the console of the Austin organ is being constructed at All Saints Episcopal church. The work is being done by Stanley Crane.

The walls of the church nave are being washed, and the choir room and parish hall are being redecorated. The exterior doors and iron work of the church will be painted. Fred Sorenson is in charge of this work.

Men registered at the American Legion Employment bureau are being used in the renovation of the church.

Couple Surprised on Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jentz, 711 N. Union-st, were surprised Friday night at their home in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Cards and music provided the entertainment. During the evening, Mrs. Jentz was presented with a gift by Mr. Jentz.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jentz and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Jentz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glasnap, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jentz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plamann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Detman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert, and Miss Vera Jentz.

Hot Modern Music at the Blue Goose Inn and Chicken Lunch every Sat. nite.

A Big Bag 10c

THE KARMELKORN SHOP
FOX THEATRE BLDG.

WILLIAM KELLER OD
WILLIAM KELLER OD
1124 W. COLLEGE AVE
2ND FLOOR
CHICKEN 2415

Hard Campaign Doesn't Worry Speaker Garner

Candidate for Vice President Has Stumped Texas on Horseback

Washington — (AP) — It will be something new to this generation to see "Cactus Jack" Garner mount the political stump.

Down in Texas, where a district that lacks just four square miles of being as large as the whole state of Maine has sent him to congress for 15 consecutive terms, the old-timers may remember him as a hard-riding, straight-talking, horse-back campaigner.

But, to the younger crowd, he is known as a man whose constituents have thought so highly of their representative that he has found it necessary to make only a few campaign speeches in years.

It will be to his behavior on the house floor, then, that observers will have to look for a clue as to what sort of a campaigner the democratic vice presidential candidate will be.

On the basis of this, his public may expect colorful and fearless speeches, a dominant thread of bluntness relieved with touches of wit and humor, and NO references to manuscript or notes. He always speaks extemporaneously.

His appeal largely will be to the plain people, whom he is of and for.

He speaks with his whole body, waving his arms and driving home points with his fists, but his talk is of the straight-from-the-shoulder variety with no flights into oratory.

His voice is high-pitched but his delivery is vigorous and he is noted for his ability to strip away the husks of a subject and drive at the facts and figures.

Nervous before making a speech, he gains assurance once he is on his feet and words are clipped out with machine-gun suddenness as he warms to his subject.

If his past record in Texas bears any evidence, he will be ready for whatever rigors the campaign may have in store because he has tackled many a man-sized campaigning job in his early days in congress.

His district then contained 32 counties and he had to address rallies in every part of them. Transportation was not of the best, and he turned to the saddle as his means of covering ground.

Catholic Daughters To Sponsor Retreat

A retreat for all Catholic women will be sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America July 29 through July 31 at St. Norbert college, West DePere, according to word received by the local court of Catholic Daughters of America.

The Rev. F. X. Exler, new pastor of St. Willibrord church, Green Bay, will be retreat master. Those wishing to participate in this devotion may make reservation by writing directly to St. Norbert college.

Equipment for Visual Education to be Shown

Madison — (AP) — Schoolroom projection equipment used in visual instruction work will be exhibited at the University of Wisconsin next week under auspices of the bureau instruction, university extension division.

Demonstrations will take place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Sterling hall. School administrators, teachers and others interested in this type of education will attend.

It is contended that visual aids in the school room mean economy in teacher and pupil time and make lessons register more effectively. Educators will discuss the relative merits of lantern slides, film strip, silent movie and sound movie projection.

Complete Home Cooked Sunday CHICKEN DINNER 50c HOME RESTAURANT 202 E. North St. Appleton Ph. 1830W, Mrs. G. A. Caesar

Asleep Months



Since she fell into a coma Feb. 15, Miss Patricia Maguire (above), a pretty brunette of 27, has lain unconscious at the home of her sister in Oak Park, Ill., the victim of sleeping sickness. Physicians and scientists, who have invoked all known methods of treatment of the strange malady, fear she never will awaken.

Bonus Army Plans To Remain at U. S. Capital All Summer

Washington — (AP) — A "good bye" but not "God be with you" message to a closing congress drew recruits today to Capitol Hill for a parting demonstration by bonus seekers.

The farewell to congress did not mean, though, that the veterans who wanted their compensation certificates paid now, intended to leave town with legislators.

In fact, Roy W. Robertson, leader of those who had marched on the capital plaza for four days and three nights, proposed to transfer the picketing to the White House. He and Walter W. Waters, elected commander-in-chief of the Bonus Expeditionary force, planned to keep their followers in Washington all summer.

There was less open difference of opinion among the marchers than those who were trying to enforce regulations supposed to apply to the veterans. Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of Washington police, was accused by the capitol police board, comprising sergeants at arms of the house and senate and the capitol architect, of being too lax.

He replied that he felt justified in what he had done. Some of the boys were pretty wet this morning. They had stuck to their marching in the face of a drizzle that set in about 2 a. m. but

Paving Proves to Be Good Method to Use in Gardening

Growing Vegetables in "Cracks" Is Latest Experiment

Arlington, Va. — (AP) — Paving may be better than plowing for your backyard garden.

Growing vegetables in "cracks" in a garden pavement is the latest experimental idea of the department of agriculture. It may have been inspired by the persistence of grass that grows up through the cracks of old brick and cement sidewalks.

The garden "pavement" is really a mulch made of concrete blocks, an extension of the old paper mulch idea. A mulch covers all the surface of the soil except the space where the crops are grown.

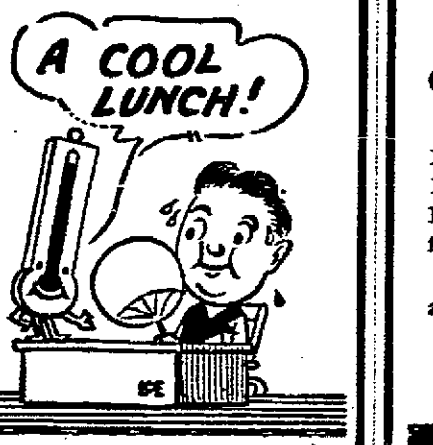
Other mulches of iron, cinders, zinc and aluminum are being tried. The experiment still is in its infancy, but in tests so far beans, peas, strawberries and other small fruits have grown as well with the permanent "pavement" mulch as with ordinary cultivation.

The concrete mulch consists of blocks a few inches thick and nine to 12 inches wide, which cover the ground, with open spaces between them one and one-half inches in width.

The permanent mulch controls weeds and conserves moisture. It also warms the soil earlier in the spring and keeps it warm longer in the fall because the blocks absorb the heat of the sun. Rain enters the ground along the rows between the blocks.

not many more of them had as yet taken advantage of the opportunity to borrow money against their bonus certificates for railroad fare home.

As one of its last actions, the house had voted to reduce from 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent the interest charge on loans deductible from the bonus. The house-approved bill also would let veterans borrow even though they had not had their certificates two years, as the law requires.



Old "Thermon" will have his say. Eat some cooling foods today. —Says Our Guest.

Salads for the summertime appetites. Cooling drinks and desserts of surpassing flavor and food values. Welcome to an ideal eating place.

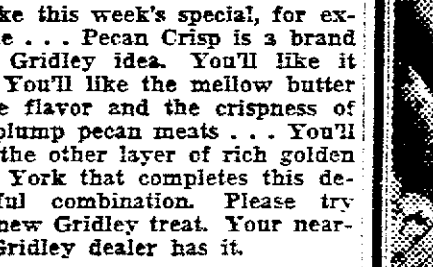
Special Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners Served Sundays — 11:30 to 8

Varsity
133 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
Next Door to Gmeiner's Candy Shop
S. Hinze — Props. — E. Hinze

PECAN CRISP and NEW YORK

It is kind of an old comparison... that one about "Sterling" on silver... but that's the way lots of people feel about the name Gridley. They have learned from experience that Gridley "on the package" means a smoother, more perfect, more delicious ice cream.

Take this week's special, for example. Pecan Crisp is a brand new Gridley idea. You'll like it. You'll like the mellow butter toffee flavor and the crispness of the plump pecan meats... You'll like the other layer of rich golden New York that completes this delightful combination. Please try this new Gridley treat. Your nearby Gridley dealer has it.



SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
DOWN TOWN
114 W. College, Schlitz Bldg.
WEST SIDE
601 W. College, Cor. State St.
MENASHA
Brin Theatre Bldg.

BRÄUER'S
REXALL STORE
Kaukauna, Wis.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON.

Wild Talents

Charles Fort, who died the other day just as his new book, "Wild Talents," was coming from the presses, lived in a world entirely unlike the one which most of us inhabit.

His world was a place of marvels; a place where common sense and the axioms of science did not exist, a place in which almost anything could be true, no matter how bizarre it might be.

Probably it wasn't a real world at all. But it must have been interesting.

If you read his earlier book, "Lo!" all that I need say about "Wild Talents" is that it is some more of the same thing. If you didn't, it is necessary to tell you that Fort spent years gathering newspaper clippings about outlandish events which never got explained clearly.

"Wild Talents" tells you, for instance, about showers of stones falling from a clear sky on the

head of a bishop; about two men who died, for no reason at all, on the same park bench within two days of each other; about a dead human and a dead bird, found in a field with mysterious wounds in the head; about people who burn to death in bed from flames that, strangely enough, do not harm the bedding or the room that contains it a bit; about an automobile that seems to possess a will of its own — and so on through a long list of freakish happenings.

Fort accepted none of the conventional explanations for these things. Instead he persisted in seeing the world as a place where anything could happen. "Wild Talents," as a result, may be nonsense—but it's interesting.

\$50 FIRE LOSS
Neillsville — (AP) — The city of Neillsville, in the fiscal year which ended June 30, suffered a fire loss of \$50. The volunteer fire department was called out seven times, but found a fire only once.

FREE FISH FRY TONIGHT
STARKE'S HOTEL
Dance at Triangle School, Monday, July 18th.

Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Inc.

Successors to
Martin Boldt and Sons
Appleton GENERAL CONTRACTORS Phone 164

You'd Be Surprised

Phone 4310
Free Call and Delivery

GALILEO DID NOT INVENT THE TELESCOPE

Johnson Says:-

Just think of the convenience that JOHNSON'S Free Call and Delivery Service offers you now. During the hot weather stay home where it is cool. Phone us, we will call for your shoes, REBUILD them and return them to you. There's no extra charge for this service.

Our methods of shoe rebuilding insure good looking, comfortable, shoes AND BEST OF ALL WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

The Greater
JOHNSON'S
SHOE REBUILDERS
123 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 4310

Mothers! Make A Note Today!

Plan to have your Dentist examine your children's teeth during Vacation when there is plenty of time for treatment and care.

TEETH and Your Health

This is the Fortieth of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

BECKMANN AND GERETY'S World's Best SHOWS

Starts MONDAY
6 — Days and Nights — 6
—The Most Colossal Array of Outdoor Amusements Ever Brought to Appleton—

FEATURING —
"Singers" Midget Band,
Ruhl's Trained Flea Circus,
16 - cylinder Bullet and Bomb Bandit Car.

22 — SHOWS
12 — RIDING DEVICES

LOCATION:
South Memorial Drive
On Route 10

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

GLASSES SAVE FROWNS

That nervous, irritable condition may be caused by eyestrain. Why not an examination now?

WILLIAM KELLER OD
WILLIAM KELLER OD
1124 W. COLLEGE AVE
2ND FLOOR
CHICKEN 2415

Man's 1st Duty Is to His Wife, Not His Mother

No Woman Wants to Occupy Second Place in Husband's Affection

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: Is a man's first duty to his wife and children or should he put his father and mother before them?

I know a young woman who is thinking of leaving her husband because of his superior devotion to his parents. Even during the honeymoon he always wanted to include his father and mother in all of their excursions, and he has told his wife that his one ambition is to make good so as to be able to take care of his parents when they are old. What should she do about it?

A FRIEND.

Answer:

Such a man has a mother and father fixation, but what his wife needs is not a divorce lawyer, but a psychiatrist who will cure him of his little-boy desire to be always tied to Mamma's apron string.

Of course every right-thinking woman wants her husband to go on loving his parents and doing his duty by them. She not only admires his family loyalty, but feels that it is a bulwark of protection to her also, for the man who is filled with a sense of obligation to his father and mother and sisters and brothers is also faithful to his own family. He is never a wife-dropper or an irresponsible father who throws his children out on the world to shift for themselves. He stands by his own to the last ditch.

But, on the other hand, there is probably no other one thing that a husband can do that is so irritating to his wife as to be one of the Mamma babies that never get weaned and who has to always be trotting back to his parents to be told what he should do and what he shouldn't do and who still feels that the house in which they live is home instead of the place where the wife and children abide.

When a woman marries a man she wants him to be a grown-up adult and to act like one. She wants him to stand on his own feet and be the head of his own house instead of a child in his father's. And if he has to talk things over with anybody she feels that she is the one who should be his confident and adviser, not his parents.

"When a man puts his parents before his wife it invariably makes trouble, for the wife would be more than human if she was not jealous of those whom he loves better than he does her, who have more influence over him than she has and whose interests he puts before hers.

This is why the old adage that "a good son makes a good husband" is misleading. The girl is picking out her mate. For some of the model sons are so completely married to their parents that they have no place in their lives or their hearts for their wives. It is always Mother who is the standard of female perfection in their eyes and whose cooking and economy and taste and way of doing things they throw up to their wives. And it is really Mother who rules their houses and their lives.

Also, these men with the family fixation do not hesitate to sacrifice their wives and children to their fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters. I have known more than one instance in which a wife was denied every comfort so that her husband could support his parents in luxury, and have known dozens of other cases in which a man kept his own wife and children poor and shabby by giving all the money he made to his brothers and sisters, who rode in fine cars while his own family walked.

I don't wonder that a woman married to a man who puts his father and mother before her feels like leaving him, but divorce isn't the answer to the problem of what she should do. It is tempting out of the frying pan into the fire, because if she has no husband at all she will be worse off than if she has a piece of a husband.

Also, there are the children to consider. How is she to support them? How is she to educate them? Will they be better off with no father than with one who is seeing them such an example of filial devotion? How are they to get a start in life with no father to help them? Better to put up with a lot of aggravation than to wreck your children's future.

The only wise thing that a woman really can do in the situation is just to get a grip on herself and try to realize that things might be worse. Her rival might be a flapper instead of an old man and woman.

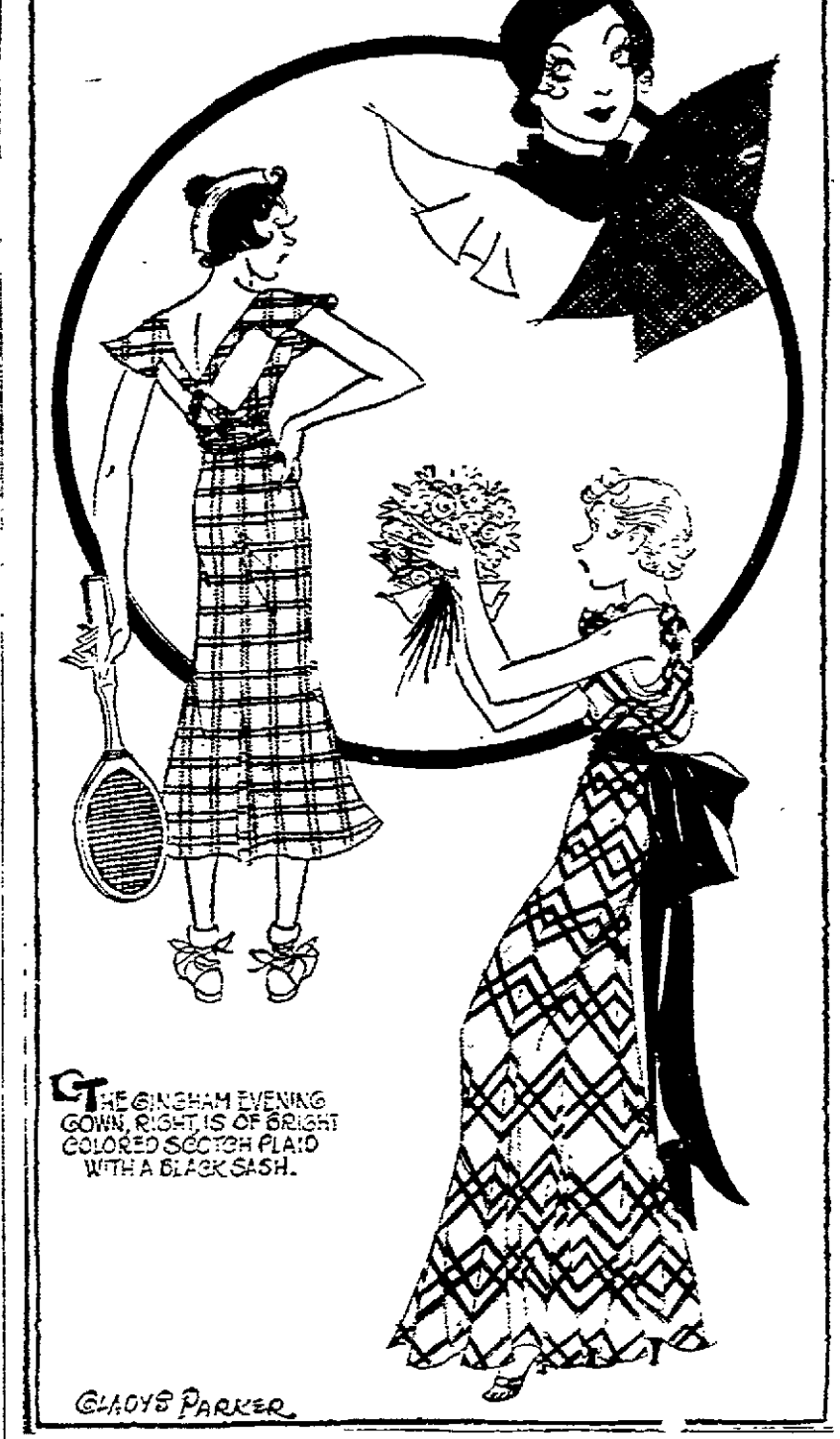
DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We have been married three years and were unusually happy until a year ago when we met a woman who has named my husband. He is about 40 and apparently at the age when they fall for such women. Now my question is this: Should I invite her a lot to my house and give them the opportunity of seeing each other often on the chance that he will tire of her that way or shall I discontinue being friends with her?

Femininities By Gladys

THE GINGHAM GIRL

ALL DAY IN COTTON IS FASHION'S EDITOR.
THE HAT AND SCARF BELOW ARE OF RED AND WHITE CHECKED GINGHAM.
THE TENNIS DRESS AT THE LEFT BELOW IS OF BLUE AND YELLOW GINGHAM.



THE GINGHAM EVENING GOWN, RIGHT, IS OF BRIGHT COLORED SCOTCH WOOL WITH A BLACK SASH.

and try to keep him from seeing her? TRUE WIFE.

Answer:

No wife can keep her husband from seeing another woman if he wants to see her and the more difficulties she throws in the way the more determined he is not to be thwarted and the more romantic and adventurous the affair becomes to him.

The thing that makes the "other woman" glamorous to the married man is the unknown. He sees her only at brief intervals and by stealth. He meets her in back-street restaurants and looks fearfully around to see if there is any one there who knows him. He has only a few words of conversation with her and doesn't have to listen to her long enough to find that she is tiring. So the affair takes on the rosy hues of romance and he gets a kick out of it just as he did when he was playing pirate when he was 7 years old.

And if the wife makes rows and ructions about it so that the man has to scheme more and more to see the "other woman," he becomes more and more enamored of her and plunges deeper and deeper into the affair.

So I think the wife's play in such an affair is not to try to separate her husband from the vamp, but to give him an overdose of her. Let him get fed up on her. Let him have so much of her society that he will get bored with her. Let the novelty of her rub off as soon as possible.

After a man has lived happily with a woman for fifteen years she has become a habit with him. She has become an integral part of his life, and if he has loved her that long, the real love of his heart will always be for her and every other feeling he has for a woman is a passing fancy.

So the thing to do is to get the passing fancy out of his system as soon as possible. And the wife can do this best by making her a commonplace, everyday acquaintance, who is no better looking when her make-up is off than his wife is with out hers, who is a bore when they have to listen to her by the yard, who has just as many little ways as his wife has and who doesn't know how to play up to him as his wife does.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix: We are two girls who are engaged to be married and we want our husbands to change their names to ours instead of our changing our names to theirs. Our reason for this is that our names are more widely known than those of our future husbands are. Would you advise us to do that?

M. and B.

Answer:

It depends upon what the young men think of this. It is up to them to decide the matter. Probably they are as much attached to their names as you are to yours.

In Japan it is very common for a man who marries into a more aristocratic family to take his wife's name and I have often thought myself that when the wife had a euphonious name and the man had an ugly, often ridiculous name, it was a pity for the sake of future generations for the girl's name not to be perpetuated instead of the man's.

(Copyright, 1932.)

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

MRS. MERRYMAN'S eyes were asking Sue to understand and to forgive. They told clearly they knew now that the guilt rested on Corrinne, not Sue.

"She was afraid to risk losing Corrinne's favor because of Harry—and Harry's money matters to them now," Sue told herself, ill because it must be so.

But her father owed his new position to Harry, and the trips which he had made to the country were due to Harry's kindness. Mrs. Merryman, whether she wanted to or not, felt that she must play to the gallery. But Sue felt that she had lost something that had been precious and comforting for a long time... for almost all of her life. She had felt always that she could rely on her mother, though floods came and the winds blew and all the other houses floating out to sea. The shabby brown house, with the worn places in the carpets, the inkstain that the biggest chair covered, the kitchen board that played sea-saw, and the hot water that dripped, would remain unchanged. Her mother's clear outlook on life could never vary.

"Your father's heart is annoying me again," Mrs. Merryman said. "He may have to stop working altogether."

"Oh, I didn't know. Where is he now?" Sue asked. "Working?"

That one sentence of her mother's explained so many things. Because she loved her husband and wanted him to be comfortable she would step out of role and believe the wrong side of a story. Her mother, it didn't seem right that she, of all people, should do such a thing.

As the two girls were leaving Mrs. Merryman called Sue. She spoke quickly, embarrassedly.

"You're a dear child and I hope you understand... I can't take sides. But I did think it was your fault. Oh, no, I didn't suppose that you deliberately tried to make Harry resign an old interest in your life for a minute. But I thought you did it unconsciously. When I read Corrinne's letter, it hurt as much as it had when I thought you were to blame. I'm sorry, Sue."

She didn't answer. She pressed her firm young lips hard against her mother's cheek, and smiled.

There wasn't much that she could say. She wanted Jack. She wanted to cry and have him comfort her.

"Don't mind me," Sarah was saying as she joined her. "Your mother is confused by it all. She'll be sorry she took sides later."

"I don't think so," Sue answered. "She can't be. Harry has money... they need money. Jack and I haven't any. And you and Ted haven't throwing away unearned checks. Oh, why does everyone's happiness have to depend on money? Why does it?"

"It doesn't," Sarah answered softly. "I don't remember how I pretended that my fortune was gone because I knew Ted would never propose while I had it. I have a little of it left now. I did get it all tied up right after that... and I'm ever so much happier than I used to be."

"It's nearly five," Sue said. "I've never been in Jack's new office. I think I'll call and see if he's ready to go home. If he is I'll wait for him."

She stopped at a ray station and dialed the number of the firm. Jack was in. He told her to come right over.

NEXT: Sue overhears a conversation.

LOOKED LIKE HER

A pretty 21-year-old, wearing the latest in bathing suits was standing on the beach when a young man came up and spoke to her.

"How dare you speak to me!" she said indignantly. "I don't know you from Adam."

"Well," returned the young man, unconcerned, "I'd scarce know you from Eve." —Tit-Bits

er would have been in the wrong) To ask for a new book and then for the old one, too, rather disqualifies her as a teacher."

(Copyright, 1932.)

COOL FOR SUMMER AFTERNOONS

A tailored straightline dress is a chic printed voile in calf length for afternoons and street wear.

It's decidedly slenderizing with its cross bodice closure and wrapped effect of the skirt.

It's a model too, that makes up marvelously in cotton or silk, rayon, cotton mesh, linen and white or pastel tub silk.

Style No. 2592 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below.

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

SWEETS FOR SWEET

Washington—In its efforts to build up all waste farm products statistics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have developed a way to save "bagasse," the residue left after sugar has been extracted from sugar cane, and convert it into a high-grade cellulose. This material, the base for rayon, can be made into women's dresses.

Player Should do Best Despite Poor Holdings

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Whatever else Mr. H. H. Humphrey of Sydney, New South Wales, may do in the course of his playing Contract he will never again rail against the luck of the cards after his experience in a recent rubber. As Mr. Humphrey tells the story he strolled into the club the other day for a game, and the first hand he picked up was the South hand pictured below, when the deal was completed, Mr. Humphrey, looking at his perfect Yarborough, hoped his partner could not prevent what he feared might be an impending defeat. He hesitated a little when he heard North bid two clubs as while any game contact with his cards appeared hopeless, unless North held "the deck," certainly a hand strong enough for an Opening Forcing bid of two at least guaranteed the partnership against loss of the game.

North—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

Body Must Function Freely if You Would Retain Your Beauty

BY ELSIE PIERCE

M. K. Your mother is right! Consumption is beauty's curse and very likely the leaden quality of your skin is due to the irregularity you speak of. Summer is a good time to get the vital organs to function regularly, because during the warm weather one naturally prefers the light leafy salads to heavy meats and fatty dishes. Drink plenty of water, eat fibrous vegetables, do some bending exercises daily. For full information on the subject send for my bulletin on "Consumption."

On Superfluous Hair

MRS. K. O. Electrolysis is the only method known of which has thus far proved generally successful in the permanent removal of superfluous hair. X-ray and the administration of light for this purpose, while successful for some individuals has not yet been unanimously approved by health and beauty authorities because of the difficulty of determining the exact dosage necessary for the individual case. Sometimes the light is so strong that it not only kills the hair but the skin too. My bulletin on superfluous hair will cheerfully be sent to you on receipt of self-addressed, stamped envelope—and please repeat your question.

Omit Powder After Sunburn Remedy

L. C. When the skin is very tender after sunburn and has been treated to an oil or unguent remedy to allay the irritation, it is best to omit powder for several days until the skin is near normal. Otherwise the powder may stick and form the painful crust you speak of.

Tomorrow's Hand

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

West—Dealer.

North and South vulnerable

10 6
7 4
K Q J 10 2
Q 10
K 8 5
Q 10 6 2
9 8 7 6 5 4 3
8 6 4 3

N
W
E
S

7 4 2
9 8 3
8 7 3
1 9 5

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSE A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Your Birthday "CANCER"

If July 17th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 15 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 30 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1 25 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 30 p. m.

A chapter of accidents is forecast for July 17th, more aggravating in character than serious. Many a clumsy move will be made which will lose a well-played game, or the wrong word may slip from the tongue to undo all previous good efforts. It would be well to say little, do little, and think more.

Children born on this July 17th will have a friendly attitude toward the world, and will be found attractive to both young and old. They will have decided character, pleasant manners, frank and open ways, and considerable life and vigor. They will love friends and will be just as eager to do something kind and sympathetic.

Not only could be more charming than you, if born on July 17th when moved by the proper spirit. At such times you promote feelings of love and admiration, and the world is ready to worship at your feet. You are then a creature of pulse and dignity, and your dear seems filled with love and understanding. You do your work with efficiency, and ennoble those about you.

And are too full of contradictions, however, to be reliable. There is a demon of mischief within you which is exerted from time to time. Your black moods are as much to be feared as your happy moods are to be loved. When you are not "proudest" you seem to take a delight in being mean, and in creating as much trouble as possible. You become suspicious and "impossible" and are better left alone. When you "come out" you feel ashamed, but it is often too late to remedy the damage recently done to a friendship or pleasant association. You can never let bygones be bygones, and when in a temper are always digging up the buried hatchet. It is easily seen that you are your own worst enemy.

Satin and Cotton



"Costume by Jay-Thorp"

This white cotton mesh evening dress grows decidedly more interesting when it is worn with this dark brown satin crepe skirt. The puffs on the sleeves, and the bows that tie in front add an intriguing feminine note, which is set off by the classic severity of the muted white skirt of the frock. White crocheted linen gauntlets complete the ensemble.

Don't Let Makeup Appear Obvious In Summertime

Don't let your makeup be too conspicuous in summer. Of course, I should manage to be as self and flattering as possible at all times, but a too-brilliant pair of lips that will be forgiven when there are snowflakes in the air, can't bear anybody's pardon for their existence when the days are hot, and the mere mention of bright red makes everyone's temperature go up a few more degrees.

In summer, people want to think of beauty as something fragrant, lovely, pastel-toned. It must be healthy and vibrant, of course. The pale-cheeked lass who fainted on the slightest provocation has done a permanent fadeout. But beauty should be as natural as possible.

Since your frocks are probably following a softer color scheme, your makeup should do the same. The shade of a blouse may quarrel with your rouge. If it does, nobody is going to be sorry when you leave the clubhouse veranda. It is much better to err on the side of too little color than too much when the sunshine is shimmering.

Many people prefer to use a soft creamy paste rouge which will serve both for lips and cheeks. Don't spread your rouge over undefined areas on your face. Use it in the place where it gives your face the approved contour and adds a sparkle to your eyes.

Powder which is heavy should be removed from your summer makeup. Nothing light, fluffy, cooling will answer the purpose just as well.

If a cream seems heavy and clogging, mix, although it didn't appear that way in the early spring, the chances are that your hot skin has taken on a warm-weather attitude and wants its makeup lightened.

Successful People Born on July 17th:

- 1—Isaac Watts, preacher and hymn writer.
- 2—Ernest Gernsheim, president under Madison.
- 3—Timothy Power, Secretary of State under Washington.
- 4—John J. Astor, financier of the family in America.
- 5—George C. Marshall, American statesman.
- 6—Helen M. Sargent, physician and writer.

Copyright 1932 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Flapper Fanny Says

The well-trained hotel clerk registers his guests in the book and nothing on his face.

Keep Child Interested In Talents

BY ANGELO PATRI

When a boy and a girl hears the end of the elementary school course it is usually time for them to think about where they are going and how they are to get there. It is time for them to consider what work they are going to do when they have arrived at maturity.

It is clear that the work they are to do depends upon the gifts and the powers they have. When a young person asks about his future work the first question that must be answered is "What have you?" Now a pupil in the elementary grades is not a skilled analyzer. He doesn't need to be. His equipment is not fully indicated and he cannot be certain of what he has or of what he can do. All he has are some surging trends. There are some things he likes to do rather well, there is usually one thing or one group that he prefers. That is enough for us to go upon. We ought to fix his course on them, to his strong points.

We must not consider this course as final. It may be anything but that. It may be the beginning of a long and winding road. If it arrives at the center of his power he and the teacher's shared aim have been done. He will be happy and successful.

All teachers and vocational directors know this. They are eager to help the child find what he has and help him to develop it. Are the schools ready? Usually they are not. They are for the most part still organized and maintained on the old old basis of the same general course for everybody from the infant class to the college. It is useless for us to ask children "What have you?" and prepare to cultivate the talent which there is no means of doing so. We have to organize and equip schools so they can give the necessary training to the individuals as they come.

Many of our failures can be traced to wrong training. We take a child who has a manual equipment and insist that he take a college course for a degree. He fails and becomes a mentally warped creature. We allow young people whose temperament is opposed to all that a teacher's ought to be and we allow them to become teachers to their regret and our own. A magnificent teacher is a community tragedy. We make professional workers out of mechanics. We make mechanics out of artists. We waste our own substance because we do not take an inventory of our possessions and plan to make the most of them.

Our children are our choicest, most precious possessions. As parents and as citizens of a great nation we ought to consider "that" child. Our consideration ought to show in the maintenance and administration of our schools. So long as we ignore the individual equipment and keep on with mass instruction long after it has lost its meaning and values we are going to suffer the prodigious waste of youth that is now going on.

When we ask a child what he has and respect his answer, when we educate every child according to his gifts, when we applaud usefulness as wholeheartedly as we now applaud financial success, when we value spirit above matter, we shall achieve the ideal of this people, freedom in its richest sense.

the grass and the tinkle of ice in tall glasses is the loveliest sound the day can offer.

Make sure that your lipstick and your face rouge sound the same color note. Don't use a lipstick that has a purple slant and a rouge that leans to yellow. They will make your face appear to have been decorated for circus day. Above everything, you want to avoid a poster effect.

Many people prefer to use a soft creamy paste rouge which will serve both for lips and cheeks. Don't spread your rouge over undefined areas on your face. Use it in the place where it gives your face the approved contour and adds a sparkle to your eyes.

Powder which is heavy should be removed from your summer makeup. Nothing light, fluffy, cooling will answer the purpose just as well.

If a cream seems heavy and clogging, mix, although it didn't appear that way in the early spring, the chances are that your hot skin has taken on a warm-weather attitude and wants its makeup lightened.

Successful People Born on July 17th:

- 1—Isaac Watts, preacher and hymn writer.
- 2—Ernest Gernsheim, president under Madison.
- 3—Timothy Power, Secretary of State under Washington.
- 4—John J. Astor, financier of the family in America.
- 5—George C. Marshall, American statesman.
- 6—Helen M. Sargent, physician and writer.

Copyright 1932 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Flapper Fanny Says

The well-trained hotel clerk registers his guests in the book and nothing on his face.

You'd Never Believe It

A meal so delicious at a price so moderate. There is no economy in eating at home when you can enjoy a well balanced, wholesome luncheon or dinner in such attractive surroundings as these at prices that are actually lower than the expenditure that you'd make at home for the same meal. Plus the saving in time and energy.

Special Plate Luncheon 35c**SNIDER'S RESTAURANT**

The well-trained hotel clerk registers his guests in the book and nothing on his face.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Candidates of Democrats Are Put in Field

Slate for Fall Election Selected by Nominating Committee

Neenah — Winnebago-co Democratic nominating committee met Friday evening at John Harrington's office at Oshkosh and framed a slate of candidates for the fall election. George A. Jageron of Neenah was chairman of the meeting. It was unanimously decided to support M. K. Reilly as candidate for congress from the Sixth district. Five candidates for the office of sheriff, whose names will appear on the ticket, are John Herziger, Neenah; Daniel Gaffney, Joseph Masterson, Frank Duschinske of Oshkosh, and H. G. Paulson of Winnebago.

For register of deeds, John Mayers, Neenah, and Joseph Wisniewski, Oshkosh; county clerk, Robert Heckner, Menasha; county treasurer, Joseph R. Coyle, Menasha; clerk of courts, George C. Faust, Oshkosh; first assembly district, George Finch, Joseph Schmick, Frank Schneider and Ray Navotny, all of Oshkosh. Second assembly district, William D. Grimm, Neenah.

For coroner, the two Neenah candidates, Louis Woeckner and J. D. Owens, were selected. For district attorney, Henry Hughes and for county surveyor, Anton Prunskis, Neenah, and A. E. McMahon, Menasha.

The next meeting will be held early in August when plans for conducting an intensive campaign will be made.

Neenah Personals

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson left Saturday on an auto trip to Joliet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zielke and son of Two Rivers are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Koletzke, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lampert of Powers, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haase and daughter left Saturday for Davenport, Ia., to visit their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and son will spend the weekend with Milwaukee relatives.

John Solomon is spending the weekend with Co. I at Camp Douglas.

Miss Betty Harold will spend her vacation with relatives at Wausau. Miss Ethel Harold has returned from a visit with relatives at Wausau.

Harry Tratz, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital with injuries to his foot received Saturday morning when a heavy shaft fell on it at the Gilbert Paper company plant.

Hillard Schutkowski, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schutkowski, Appleton-st., Menasha, had a finger on his right hand amputated Friday. The finger was injured five months ago, infection set in during the past week.

Miss Flora Oberweiser is visiting at Milwaukee.

Melvin Crowley, Menasha city attorney, is at Madison to attend a conference on poor relief.

Warns Residents Not To Swim in River

Neenah — Following the death by drowning Friday morning of Herman Reddin, Jr., 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reddin, Fourth-st., Chief of Police Charles Watts issued a warning to both children and adults against swimming in the Fox river, which is contrary to the city ordinance. Especially unlawful is it to swim along the shores of Riverside park, where the accident occurred, as the water there is more than eight feet deep in the boat channel. This is the first drowning here in several years.

No other preventative against possible accidents, to be suggested to city authorities, is a railing along the Shattuck park dock where the water is from eight to 10 feet deep. Here many children have the habit of playing and could easily fall off into the water. It is pointed out.

Divorce Granted to Mrs. Marie Sorenson

Neenah — A divorce was granted Friday in circuit court to Mrs. Marie K. Sorenson, Neenah, from Mr. Sorenson on a complaint of cruel and inhuman treatment. The Sorensons were married Aug. 25, 1923, and have one child. Under terms of the decree, Mrs. Sorenson obtains the custody of the child \$16 a month for its support, and as a final division of property \$1,500 and household furniture.

Non-Support Action Dismissed in Court

Neenah — Dismissal in the William Burr non-support action was ordered by Judge S. L. Spengler in municipal court. The defendant has been charged with failure to support a child. It was ascertained he has been unable to get employment, and the court was informed Friday that the child has now passed the age of 16 years.

Washington Park Name For Fourth Ward Area

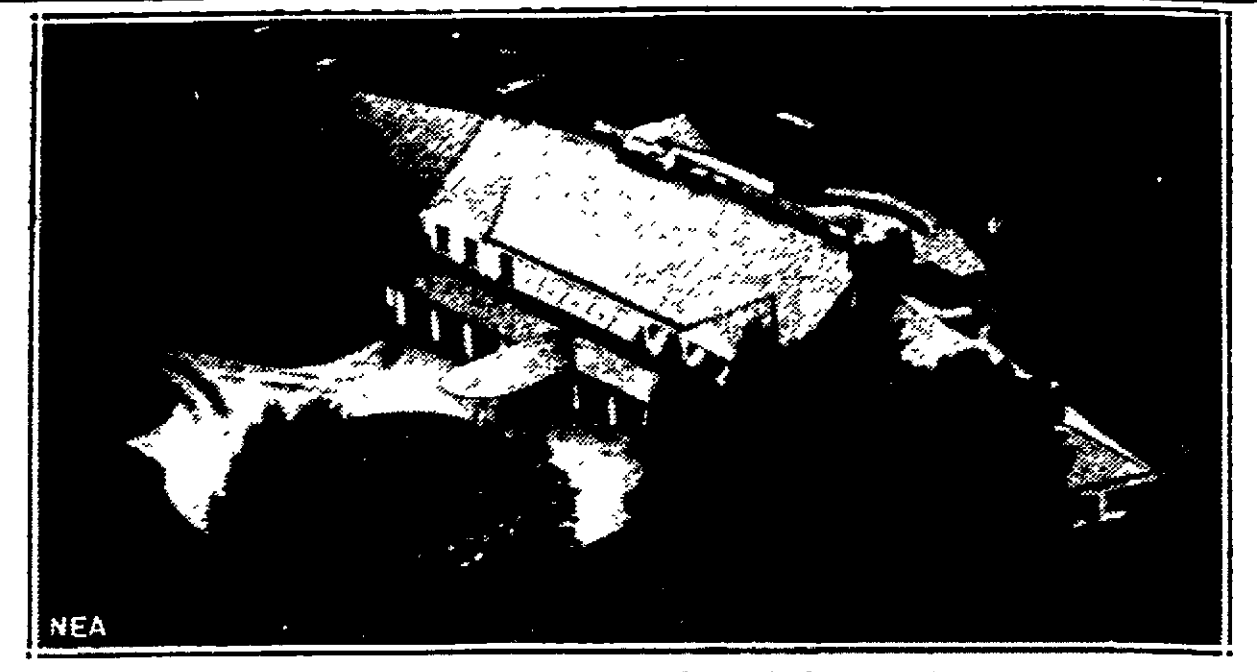
Neenah — The new Fourth ward park, where work is progressing rapidly, has been officially named Washington park. This action was taken July 13 at a meeting of the park board.

Numerous other names were suggested, but the fact that this is the Washington bi-centennial year and that the name Washington park was brought to the notice of the park by the donor of the property, led to unanimous choice of this name.

TO SPEAK HERE

Neenah — John E. Chapple, candidate for United States senate, will speak here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in front of the Embassy theatre. He will talk on the issues of the day.

WHERE DEATH STRUCK YOUTHFUL HEIR TO TOBACCO MILLIONS



Mysterious tragedy has cast its shadow over this house. It was the home of Smith Reynolds, youthful heir to tobacco millions, who was found fatally shot on his bedroom balcony, and of his bride of three months, Libby Holman, the former Broadway "torch singer." Winston-Salem, N. C., police sought to unravel the mystery of the shooting.

Golf Tournament Today At Ridgeway Course

Neenah — Approximately 70 twin city and Oshkosh people are taking part this afternoon in the Red and Blue tournament at Ridgeway Golf course. The first round pairings which are playing during the afternoon has Henning versus A. Runde; Glomstead versus H. Peck; Powers versus H. Leopold; J. W. Hewitt versus R. Kellenhauser; Schultheis versus D. Bendt; W. Brown versus J. Muench; Finch versus W. Dowling; Sawyer versus Prindle; Skari versus C. Krull; L. Stilt versus K. Harwood; Kuether versus F. Sedgick; Suess versus Jeske; R. Fahrbach versus Verbricke; Towle versus Breon; Thalke versus I. Parker; Krunich versus Weishaupt; Daniels versus D. Towle; Hutchinson versus A. Dix; Gardner versus Keck; Ransom versus A. Angermeyer; G. Young, Jr., versus Dunshee; Palmer versus J. Young; Dunshee versus Hooper; Wieser versus J. Hewitt, Jr.; Behnke versus R. Angermeyer; Caswell versus Kosloski; Leach versus Dubois; G. Young, Sr., versus Dr. Williamson and Williams versus O. Spude.

Young Men's League Plays Weekly Games

Neenah — Young Men's league games, Friday night resulted in Island Merchants defeating Burts Candies, Shell Oils winning from Angermeyer Plumbers and forfeiting, Sventner Specials defeating Neenah Paper company. The Haase-Klinke-Rhoades and Quinn game was postponed as many of the players are at Camp Douglas with Co. I.

At 10:30 Monday morning the Boys' city closed doubles tennis tournament will get under way at the high school courts. Eight teams have already entered. Play must be started by at least 11 o'clock or forfeited, according to Armin Gerhardt director.

"How Swimming Grew Up" a water pageant, will be presented at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the municipal bathing beach. A cast is being selected for the event. People of all ages may take part.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Miss Genevieve Hanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanke, and Francis Ziem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziem, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church, at the parsonage in the presence of immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ziem left with Roy Ziem on an auto trip to Canada after which they will return to Neenah to reside.

Trinity Lutheran Mothers and Daughters' Circle will sponsor an ice cream social Wednesday afternoon, July 20, on the church lawn.

Crowd Enjoys Concert By St. Mary Musicians

Neenah — A large crowd enjoyed the outdoor concert presented by the St. Mary high school band, under the direction of G. W. Unser, on the west end of Main-st Friday evening.

The St. Mary band will continue the series of weekly entertainments July 22 and 29 and the Menasha high school band, directed by L. E. Kraft, will perform again Aug. 3. The new municipal band also is expected to present an outdoor program next month.

Charge Motorist Drove His Car While Drunk

Neenah — W. H. Berkholz, Milwaukee, was arrested Friday night on a charge of driving his car while intoxicated. He will appear Saturday in Municipal court to answer the charge. The arrest was made by Officer Harold Nelson on Highway 41.

Drunken Driver Sent To Jail for 60 Days

Neenah — O. P. Schneider was fined \$50 and costs Saturday morning by Justice Joseph Kolesinski when he pleaded guilty of operating his car Friday evening while in an intoxicated condition in the vicinity of the Brin theatre. Failing to secure the necessary funds, he was sentenced to 60 days in Winnebago-co jail.

TWO CARS DAMAGED

Neenah — Cars owned and driven by Percy Remick, Menasha, and James Schnabel, Neenah, were damaged Friday evening in a narrow section of Manitowoc-st. The street is torn up for gas and water main installation. The road is torn up on each side, leaving a narrow place in the center for traffic.

Chicken Lunch and Orchestral Golden Eagle, Tonight.

Move Started to Disqualify Team

Oshkosh Group Claims Neenah Junior Nine Has Broken Rules

Neenah — An effort is being made at Oshkosh to disbar and disqualify the Neenah-Menasha Kiwanis Junior baseball team from claiming the championship of the county following the defeat of the Oshkosh team in two games during the first part of the week. Their claim is based on the fact that several players on the team, sponsored by the Neenah American Legion and Kiwanis club, are Menasha players, a fact that has held for the past two or three years, but never before recognized.

R. C. Miller, former Menasha playground director, now at Oshkosh, and coach of the Oshkosh team, is one of the principal objectors, claiming that the local team is playing ball regardless of certain chapters of the rules governing the teams. The Neenah team had at least two Menasha players last year, and at the time it won the district and state championship and went to South Dakota to try for inter-state honors.

The objection is to be thrashed out with state officials who are at the head of the annual junior tournament. In the meantime the Neenah team is claiming the county championship.

Menasha players on the squad are Wideman, Leopold, Block, Sindahl, Weisgerber, Asmus, and Pawlowski. The Neenah players are Stacker, Buckley, Erdmann, Haire, Howe and Menning.

Twin City Deaths

MISS BETTY McDOWELL — Miss Betty McDowell, 52, a resident of this city all her life, died Saturday morning following an illness of a year. Miss McDowell was born July 28, 1879, at Menasha. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors. Surviving are the stepfather, Joseph LaSalle; three brothers, Frank, George and Elmer, the latter of Burke, S. D.; and three sisters, Mrs. A. O. Livermore of Oregon, Wis., Mrs. H. M. Brandt and Mrs. Orrin Smith, both of Menasha. The body will be removed from the Laemmerich funeral home Sunday afternoon to the Orrin Smith home, where the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The services will be in charge of the Rev. John Best, pastor of First Congregational church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

HERMAN REDDIN, JR.

Neenah — Funeral services for Herman Reddin, Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reddin, who drowned Friday morning while playing with other boys in the Fox river, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home on Fourth-st. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Sheriff Nelson Wins Honors at Trapshoot

Neenah — Another laurel to add to his long list of trapshooting honors was won early this week by Sheriff Arthur L. Nelson at Stony Point resort, Watertown, S. D. He won the Sioux Indians Handicap championship, shooting in the A class, breaking 98 out of 100 pigeons at 22 yards. He also won a special doubles event where targets were discharged in pairs, breaking 23 out of 24 targets. The sheriff expects to shoot at the Grand American again this year, probably in the "A" class.

Committee Outlines Rotary Aims, Objects

Neenah — The aims and objects committee of the Menasha Rotary club met in Hotel Menasha Friday evening. Plans for club activities during the coming year were outlined.

The committee includes the club directors, officers, Ira H. Clough, immediate past president, and Dr. G. F. Forkin, F. E. Sensesbrenner, Armin Weber, George Loeschner, and R. J. Fink.

Two Cases of Measles Reported in Menasha

Neenah — Excepting two cases of measles, no contagious or mild communicable diseases were reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. The city has been free of dangerous contagion for several weeks.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

Neenah — The city council will hold its mid-monthly meeting Monday evening. The aldermen are studying a 15-page milk ordinance which will be acted upon in the near future.

Board of Education To Meet With Committee

Neenah — A joint meeting of the board of education and the aldermanic committee of the whole, scheduled for Saturday evening at the high school, has been postponed to 7:30 Monday evening at the city offices.

A recommendation relative to the proposed removal of a building now located on the new Fifth ward school site will be outlined and the feasibility of utilizing the old Jefferson grade school for housing indigent families during the coming winter will be discussed, city officials expect. George Banta, Jr., chairman of the park board, also is expected at the meeting.

Aldermen May Act On Street Project

Report on Proposed Fifth-st Extension Expected At Council Meeting

Neenah — A report on the proposed extension of Fifth-st to its present location east of Manitowoc-st as far as London-st may be made by the street committee at the mid-monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

The extension of Fifth-st has been discussed by the council on several occasions and immediate action on the matter was urged by both Aldermen Michalkiewicz and Grode at the adjourned session this week.

Recommendations outlined at a joint meeting of the committee of the whole with the school board Monday evening will be presented, and a considerable amount of routine business will be transacted.

Flashes of Life

(By the Associated Press)

Philadelphia — Nathan Parkoroff is seriously considering wearing old-fashioned string ties in the future. Two robbers who took \$122 from him got a five-hour stay because it took him that long to gnaw through his necktie which had been used to gag him.

St. Louis — Happy days are here again for many St. Louis cats and dogs. The late Henry C. Babcock, aged oil broker who liked animals "the plainer the better" left his \$86,000 estate to take care of them.

Municipal Plant Would Reduce Electric Rates

Richland Center — The city of Richland Center has asked the public service commission for authority to allow another reduction in rates of the municipal power plant. A cut of 10 per cent on all bills in excess of the 50 cents minimum charge is suggested. A rate reduction last December cut the income of the plant about 7 per cent. Cuts in salaries and other economies justified another cut in rates, city officials believe.

Suspend Water Service In West End of Menasha

Neenah — Menasha city water service on the Island, near of Washington-st was to be shut off from noon until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to J. H. Kuester, superintendent of the water and light plant. The action is necessary to allow repair of water mains.

Postpone Meeting of Council and Board

Neenah — The meeting of the city council and board of education this evening has been postponed until 7:30 Monday evening at the city offices. Disposition of buildings located on the new school site will be considered.

Menasha Society

B. B. B. sorority met at the city park Friday evening. Terms featured the evening's activities.

ACCEPT COAL BID

Neenah — The bid of the Menasha Wholesale coal company for furnishing approximately 50 tons of coal to the public schools was accepted Friday evening by the board of education at a special meeting. The price was between \$3.50 and \$3.55 a ton.

AND PROUD OF IT

The foreman looked the applicant for work up and down. "Are you a mechanic?" he asked. "No, sir," was the answer. "Oh, my," said the foreman. "Passing Snow."

FREE FISH FRY TONIGHT STARK'S HOTEL

Summer Comedy To Have Unusual Outdoor Setting

Winnebago Players Continue Preparations for Annual Production

Menasha — The setting of "The Devil in the Cheese," which will be presented in Doty park July 27, 28, and 29 by the Winnebago players of Neenah and Menasha, will be patterned after a locality in the northern part of Greece. The play centers around an old monastery on top of a rocky precipice where an archaeological expedition is in progress headed by Joseph Quigley of Kansas who is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

An order of monks called pillar monks or stylites resides in the province of Meteora in northern Greece. These monks make their homes in monasteries placed precariously on top of high cliffs in the Pindus mountains. Until 1926 the use of nets and windlasses was necessary to ascend the cliffs but rock stairways now have been constructed and the old nets are used only for drawing up provisions and water.

In the comedy drama to be given by the Winnebago Players, windlass and net will be used, adding much of the comedy of the opening scene of the play which centers around this display of stagecraft.

The production staff which will be announced soon is under the general direction of Henry J. Jung. E. Nielsen of Neenah was in charge of construction of the sets and will follow plans and specifications drawn by Clarence Jahn of Green Bay. Jahn is associated with the firm of Foeller, Schoeber and Berner, Green Bay architects who designed the new Jefferson school in Menasha, and has designed all Winnebago players' settings since 1929.

August Lipske of Menasha will handle the electrical and lighting work, and the painting and decoration of the sets will be done by Elmer E. Wolf of Appleton.

Guard Company Works for Honors

Best Company Street is Goal of Delegation From Neenah

Menasha — The first week of the annual National Guard encampment at Camp Douglas passed according to routine. Wednesday and Friday, according to the letter received, were the two hottest days of the present camping season. New shoes have been issued to the company. The Headquarters company is working hard for the best company street an honor which it received the first day. Competition in this direction is stiff. This work is under direction of Top Sergeant Cornelius Rippl.

Morning work consists of technical instructions at various locations. The intelligence department, under command of Sergeant Howard Acherhold, is receiving training at a special school for headquarters companies. The remainder of the intelligence personnel includes Corporal Lyle Parenter, Privates Harry Fenske, Roy Malchow and Harry Omachinske. Sergeant Arndt is in charge of the wire section, assisted by Corporal Frank Sharpless, Privates Milton Williams, Joseph Williams, Jesse Winch, William Akulewicz and George Henebry. Corporal Harvey Dederling has charge of the radio and panel section, assisted by Privates Floyd Adams, Otto Erdmann and Wallace Webster.

Private Ross Adams has been appointed horse orderly to First Lieutenant Waldemar Olson, battalion adjutant for the camp period. All field training under supervision of Second Lieutenant Walter Kelly, Sergeant Rippl and Corporal Nathan Wauda have charge of the company's clerical work. The food is exceptionally good this year.

A large number of visitors are expected Sunday at camp, it being Governor's day.

Assign Youth to 2nd Company at West Point

West Point, New York — Gordon H. Holterman, 536 W. Commercial-st, Appleton, who was sworn in as a cadet at the U. S. Military academy here on July 1, has been assigned to the second company by Major General W. D. Connor, Superintendent. The total strength of Holterman's class is 366.

For the next six weeks Holterman and his classmates will receive an intensive course of instruction in various military subjects including both drills and lectures. Early in August "the class" will be absorbed into the Corps of Cadets and will participate in the impressive parades which are held daily.

In the middle of August, the new cadets will take a five day practice march through the foothills of the Catskills, southward of West Point. During the march they will live in shelter tents and eat from rolling kitchens.

The academic year will open Sept. 1. Classroom work will start at 8 a. m. and continue until 3 p. m. with an hour's recess. 3 p. m. will be devoted to compulsory physical activities which will take up another hour in the afternoon. For the academic work the class will be divided into sections of from 10 to 14 cadets and each man will be required to recite in each subject every day.

Menasha Personals

Menasha — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bayer, 3201 Second-st, Friday morning.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha — The water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bills will be allowed and routine business transacted.

A minstrel show with Gene Arnold as master of ceremonies over

Vigil Ended



News that James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, American round-the-world flyers, had failed when their plane went down between Berlin and Moscow brought disappointment to Griffin's wife (top photo) and his mother, Mrs. J. B. Griffin (below), pictured in their home at Oklahoma City, Okla. But their worry gave way to relief with the news the two flyers were not injured seriously in the crash of their plane.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)

Bert Lahr and Walter O'Keefe, in New York, will provide comedy and Abe Lyman and his orchestra in San Francisco will furnish the music for an NBC dance hour tonight. The program may be heard at 8 p. m. over stations WLS, WTMJ, KSTP, WBBM and WIBC.

Ruth Etting, soloist, Nat Shilkret's orchestra and Announcer Norman Brokenshire will co-operate to produce a Columbia network program of melody at 8 p. m. for stations WISN, WKBH, WBBM, WCCO, WMT and KMOX.

Haydn's "Farewell Symphony" and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" will be among selections of Edwin Franko Goldman's orchestra in radio program which will originate at 7 p. m. on the campus of New York university. It will be broadcast by NBC stations including KSTP and WBBM.

Beginning at 8:30 p. m. Columbia stations WISN and WCCO will offer dance music by three orchestras. First will be Harold Stern and his St. Moritz orchestra. It will be followed by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians and then will come Isham Jones and his orchestra playing in Atlantic City.

"Thunder Boy," a dramatic sketch to be presented by June Meredith, Don Ameche, Clifford Soubrier and Eric Sagerquist's orchestra, will be brought to NBC listeners at 7:30 p. m. by WLW, WLS, WTMJ, KSTP and WBBM.

Sunday's Radio

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of a New York Methodist church, will be a speaker on the NBC National Sunday Forum, starting at 1:30 p. m. "Only Necessity Now" will be the subject of his discourse. The musical program will be directed by Keith McLeod, and it will be brought to listeners by KYW, WIBA, KSTP and WBBM.

At 8:45 p. m. NBC audience will hear another chapter of the program entitled "Sunday at Seth Parker's." It will be carried by WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP and WBBM.

A "Mood Oriental" will be offered by NBC and WMA, WIBA, KSTP, and WBBM at 9:30 p. m. Music will be directed by Walberg Brown and there will be poetical readings by Edward H. Smith.

The Columbia network's symphonic hour will be broadcast at 1 p. m. by Howard Barlow's orchestra. It may be heard over WKBH, WTAQ, WCCO, WMT and KMOX.

Theodore Karle's tenor voice will go out over a Columbia chain at 3:45 p. m. He will be accompanied by Vincent Sorey's orchestra and the program will be carried by WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, WCCO and KMOX.

At 9 p. m. Columbia will present another tenor. Tito Guizar, the Mexican artist. He too will be accompanied by Vincent Sorey's orchestra and the program may be heard over WISN, WCCO, WMT and KMOX.

Maine will be honored in the "Parade of States" program over stations WENR, WTMJ, and KSTP on a NBC chain at 7:30 p. m.

A minstrel show with Gene Arnold as master of ceremonies over

Paint Ribs of Eiffel Tower To Guard Against Weather

35 Coeds Seek Election As Queen of Summer Prom

Madison — (AP) — When the last candidate has filed her name, 35 co-eds had entered bids for the most distinctive social honor of the University of Wisconsin summer school—queen of the 1932 summer session prom.

The queen who will be chosen by a committee of faculty members and students, will be selected next week. The candidates have been entered in the race by each of the sorority houses and women's dormitories on the campus.

Unlike her prototype, the queen of the Junior prom of the regular session, the summer session queen selects the king.

Wisconsin residents who have been entered as candidates are Marion Truitt of Fond du Lac; Mildred Claridge of Beloit; Audrey Harris of Cuba City; Marcella Schmidt and Mildred Brown, both of Milwaukee; Doris Lehner of Princeton; Caroline Leitzell of Benton; Lillian Nitcher of Janesville and Emma Sogge of Two Rivers.

Yeager, Ky. — Jimmy Potter is magnanimous. He crept up on two chickens thieves at work in the dark in his back yard. One robber fled. The other, up in a tree busily picking squawking hens off branches, handed five to Potter, remarking: "This is enough for one night." Potter forced him to come down, then let him go.

ing Greek masks and fired into the center of the floor.

The Vatican gallery authorities, however, have made another concession. They have taken from the storeroom a group by Praxiteles, "The Three Graces," half-life-size, and placed it alongside the Gnidian Venus. This is composed of three nudes.

Venetian Knights, Valley Queen, Sunday.

Waverly Beach

Dance Every Night (Except Monday) SPECIAL SUNDAY RETURN BY REQUEST

Lyric Ramblers

ADMISSION SUNDAY Ladies 25c Gents 40c

WEDNESDAY

JULY 20th

In Person

MUSIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Presents MAURIE SHERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

As Featured Four Years at Hotel Sherman Collection Chicago

HEAR HIM SING DANCE WITH HIS GLORIOUS DANCE MUSIC

— ADMISSION — Ladies 25c Gents 40c Spectators 10c

COMING!

Wednesday, July 27

EARL

and his

10 DIXIE SWEETHEARTS

The Only Colored Girls Orchestra in the World

Special — TONITE

Ladies 10c Gents 25c

Gordon Gensch

and his

Milwaukee Dance Band

Laemmrich Funeral Home

PERSONAL SERVICE

612 Milwaukee St. - Telephones 1535 R-2409

Menasha, Wisconsin

Gail Holt Dies Of Injuries in 1930 Accident

Former Stockbridge Patrolman III Since Mishap On Highway 2 Years Ago

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Gail Holt, 37, died at his home in the village of Stockbridge at 9:30 Thursday afternoon after a prolonged illness following an accident on highway 55 while he was road patrolman. The accident occurred August 6, 1930. He was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac and later removed to Columbia hospital at Fond du Lac for treatment and an operation. For the past year he has been confined to a wheelchair at his home. Mr. Holt was born in Stockbridge April 5, 1895, and has spent all of his life here. He married Irma Denny June 20, 1916. Their first home was a farm on the lake road after which he operated the Joseph Meyer Harness shop in the village. In the spring of 1930 he was appointed patrolman at Calumet, on state trunk highway 55. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Neva, and one son, Evan. The father, Perry J. Holt, Kaukauna, three brothers, Arthur, Freedom, Harry, Fredonia Roy of Klamath Falls, Oregon; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Fisher, St. Joseph, Iowa, Mrs. Stella Elmer and Mrs. Ray Hawley, both of Stockbridge. The funeral will take place at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the house and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church in the village. The Rev. William Mason will conduct the services. Interment will be held in the Brookthorn cemetery.

George Hemauer suffered a sprained knee Thursday when he attempted to cross a ditch on a plank. The plank collapsed under his weight throwing Mr. Hemauer off his feet and spraining his knee. He is able to get about his store on crutches.

The Bloomer Construction company, who have the contract for paving highway 55, are now in the village of Stockbridge working on the highway passing through the village. The village is having Church-st. past St. Mary church filled in with the dirt which is removed. The ditch on both sides of the street will be filled in and pipes installed to lead off the water.

Mrs. Theodore Voss and Mrs. Mrs. Jechens and son Howard of Kiel, Mrs. Milton Klinka and daughter, Jean of Milwaukee and Mrs. Harold De Lanty of Hilbert spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marlea Schoen.

Mrs. Oscar Schoen and son Gilbert, Mrs. Marlea Schoen, The Misses Lucille Hemauer and Helen Mathey visited Mrs. Arline Schoen at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay this week.

Miss Laura Robbins and Miss Smith of Delevan visited at the William Parsons home in the village this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton of Wrightstown and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderheiden of Oak Creek visited at the home of Mrs. Richard Walsh on Friday.

Miss Lucille Blonien left this week for Camp Onaway, Waupaca where she will join other girl scouts on an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kleinhaus of Milwaukee spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludwig.

New London Society

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Twelve guests were present at a dinner given at the home of Mrs. J. B. W. Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Robert Gardner, Racine, Mrs. Otto Krueger, Wausau, Mrs. Charles Coe, Pennsburg, Pa., Mrs. Charlotte Ritchie, Shawano, Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. Edward Lyon, Mrs. Norman Ortleib, Mrs. John Monsted, Mrs. J. P. Bentz, Mrs. E. C. Zellmer, Miss Irene Stofor and Mrs. Burns of this city. The group attended the theater following dinner.

Miss Irene Barlow, Wolf River, entertained Wednesday evening for a group of former school mates. Guests included Miss Isabel Schoenrock, Miss Floyd Webb, Mrs. Henry Pikel, Mrs. Edwin Krause, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Walter Pilonow, Sparta, Mrs. Adolph Klam, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Cyril Schaller, Eau Claire and Mrs. Paul Dick, Oshkosh. Mrs. Pikel was awarded the prize at five hundred, while a prize at bridge was awarded to Mrs. Schaller.

A picnic supper was enjoyed Friday evening at a point on the Wolf river south of the city. Those in the group included Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klam and three children, Mrs. Henry Hoffman and daughter, Joyce, James, Edward, Martin, Edminister, Andrew, Leah, Verne, Algen, Marie, Harriett and John Millard.

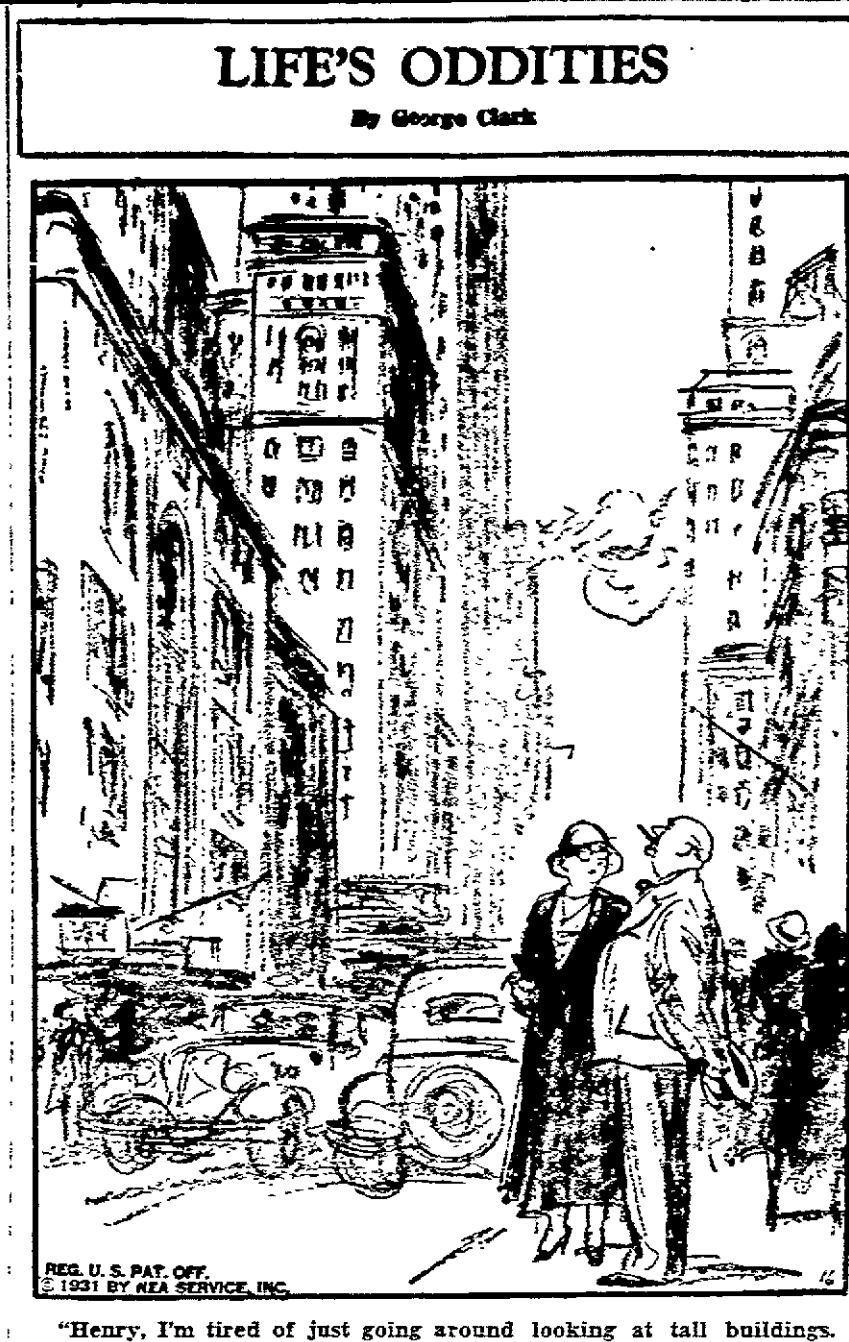
The weekly picnic supper of families belonging to the Springvale golf club was enjoyed Thursday evening with about 20 families represented. Golf was enjoyed by the ladies during the afternoon, with husbands arriving for a round of play before supper, which was served at the club house.

FRACTURES RIGHT LEG

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Thomas Schider, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schider of Manawa, is in Community hospital. He was injured when he fell from a new swing in the Schider yard early Friday. The boy suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

INJURED AT MILL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—While operating a saw at the Hatten Lumber company's mill at 4 o'clock Thursday, William Hupke, 59, was struck by a board above the heart, puncturing the left lung. He was taken to Community hospital. His condition is critical.



"Henry, I'm tired of just going around looking at tall buildings. I wish we knew somebody here we could have a game of bridge with."

WISCONSIN RAPIDS Defeats Juniors

New London Nine Drops First Game of Season By 18 to 13 Score

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Playing Wisconsin Rapids at Waupaca Friday afternoon, the local Junior American Legion team took its first walloping, 18 to 13. The Rapids team got to Gorges, Beckert and Lathrop for 16 hits. These hits, coupled with nine errors, were too much for the New London sluggers, who could only find Finup for ten hits. Finup was caught by Berard. Gorges' batting was featured by three triples, while Schimke also had a triple and a home run. Although Freuburger had two errors, he secured four walks. The boys were accompanied by a good sized group of rooters.

New London Personals

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stever of this city at the Borchardt clinic on Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman of Milwaukee and Miss Sadie Zimmerman of Oshkosh are guests of their spring, John Bartensine, 12 E. Spring-st. On Thursday Mr. Bartensine and his guests, with Mrs. Carrie Hooper and F. A. Arnold, were guests at the August Foster home near this city.

Mrs. Fred Zaug and family moved Friday to the residence at the corner of Lawrence and E. Cook-st., where they have taken an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppel will have as their weekend guests Dr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and their daughter, Glenna. The Ruppels are spending the summer at Shawano lake.

Edward Find, route 3, New London, underwent a major operation at Community hospital Friday. Others who were brought to the hospital for major operations on Friday are Mrs. May Flohr of New London and Victor Kruger of Sugar Bush.

PLYWOODS STILL LEAD

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Standings in the softball league remained unchanged Friday night, with the Plywoods still in first place and Crystals following. Crystals handed out the Lutheran Men's club a 15 to 0 defeat Friday evening. Much was found for 16 hits, with Pfeiffer getting two doubles and a walk. Dayton had a double and two singles, as did Ludwig. Hoffman only showed four hits, one being a double by Much. In the Plywood-Hamilton game the score book was knocked out of the lot when the Plywoods had reached the 50 mark and were still going strong. No official score was available on this game.

INJURED IN COLLISION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Olive Pochola of Manitowish, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cupp, E. Beacon-ave, was cut about the face and right arm when the car in which she was driving with Mrs. Cupp on Thursday and another car collided on Beacon-ave. Mrs. Cupp was backing out of the driveway as the other car came along. Mrs. Cupp was bruised and suffered from shock.

PLAY AT CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London's baseball team will play out of town Sunday when they meet Clintonville. Pellia plays Sugar Bush and the neighboring town has a chance for first place in New London losses. Weyauwega plays Bear Creek. If the latter wins, all six teams will be knotted close for first place.

HEAD OF CLINIC

Marshallfield—Dr. R. H. Milbee has been elected president of the Marshallfield clinic to succeed the late Dr. K. W. Doege. Since its organization in 1917 Dr. Milbee had been vice president of the clinic. He has practiced medicine here since 1901.

Chicago Bankers Purchase Bonds From Calumet-co

Harris Trust and Savings Bank Buys \$175,000 Highway Bond Issue

Special to Post-Crescent
Chicago—The issue of \$175,000 Calumet-co highway bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest, was sold to the Harris Trust and Savings bank in Chicago Thursday. County Clerk John Brocker was in Madison Tuesday to have the bonds signed by the state highway commission and the attorney general. Calumet-co authorities were complimented by the state officials for succeeding in disposing of the bonds at a premium in the present dull market and for their speed in making delivery of them to the purchasers.

For the first time in many months there are no prisoners in the county jail. Louis Benefield, who served a six months sentence for operating a car without the consent of the owner was released from custody.

The Chilton Canning Company operated three days this week on the late pea crop. It will be closed for a week, when it will finish the late crop. The late peas produced only about a 25 per cent crop, according to a statement by Edward Bank, manager of the plant. The failure of the crop is due to the destructive activities of pea lice. The Canning Company is having no difficulty this year in disposing of the pea vines, which are being taken home by the farmers as a substitute for hay, of which there is a shortage.

A. L. McMahon, instructor of agriculture in the high school was at Madison this week attending the fourth annual conference of teachers of vocational agriculture, held under the auspices of the state board of vocational education and the state college of agriculture. Mr. McMahon appeared on the program, leading the discussion on "The Teaching of Farm Economics." He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Miss Mary Hill of Valders is spending some time at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Steudel. She is helping to care for her aunt, Mrs. Anna Oshoff, who suffered injuries last week in a fall down stairs. Mrs. Oshoff is recovering nicely from her injuries.

The Women's Missionary society of the Ebenezer Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Otto Voigt on Thursday afternoon.

At a meeting of the city council the sum of \$123.34 was allowed for aid to the poor. Prior to the past two years, the item of aid for the poor has been a negligible one in the history of this city.

Leo Dohr, who has been operating a buffet at Gravesville for the past few months has moved to Charlesburg, where he will operate the Eagle Inn, formerly run by Clarence Lande.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Polster Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Herzog Wednesday.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juckem.

Mrs. Hubert Schmidkofer, who has been ill with inflammatory rheumatism is reported to be improving.

Large Crowd Attends Sunday School Picnic

Weyauwega—The Methodist church and Sunday school picnic, which was held at Camp Clegborn on Wednesday was well attended. Amusements were swimming, tennis and other games.

The Presbyterian church, Sunday school and vacation Bible school picnic will be held at Bear Lake, July 20, in the afternoon.

The choir of the Methodist church will give a concert at Camp Clegborn at 8 o'clock in the evening of July 19.

The Rev. Russell Peterson of Appleton, will supply the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Prall.

Mrs. M. A. Miller entertained her bridge club at Bauer's cottage on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Edna Sprague of Hollywood, Calif. is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hathaway.

L. D. Post, Mrs. Elizabeth La Buddie and son, Douglas and daughter, Janet, are camping at the Chain of Lakes.

Marlyn Olson and Gordon Bretz who play in the 12th Infantry band, have gone to Camp Williams, near Sparta.

Mrs. L. Kent Ashford and Leo Page of Washington, D. C. are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fess.

Alfred Larson and family of Racine have moved here and are living with the former's aged father, Andrew Larson.

Medina Team Defeats Nine at Hortonville

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—The ball game played at Hortonville Thursday evening was won by Medina. The Medina team will go to Zenas Sunday.

Vernon Reprager and family were not injured Thursday afternoon when their car and a car driven by Carl McKee of Appleton collided. Mrs. Reprager was sitting down in front of the P. A. Rossen home when the accident happened.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel DeBral and family of Randolph visited Medina friends Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Ray, Mrs. A. E. Cooper, Misses Idella, Myrna and Patricia Ray spent Wednesday with friends at Manitowish.

Mrs. V. G. Agas returned home Thursday after spending several

Plan to Fete Man on His Ninetieth Anniversary

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—A family gathering will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Buettner on route 3, six miles from Clintonville, Monday, July 18. The occasion is to honor the ninetieth birthday of Mr. Buettner who is a pioneer in this community. In spite of his age, he is quite well and active. He still drives his own car and takes care of a large garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Buettner were both born in Germany and later came to America where they were married 41 years ago. In 1912 they made a trip to California where they spent the winter. They have one daughter and four sons all residing in the community. They are Mrs. William Besserdick of this city, Edward of Embarras, William of Sparta, Kumbert and Reinhard of Pellia.

For a number of years the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Buettner have gathered at their home to help them celebrate the former's birthday.

"Ladies Day" was observed Thursday at Riverside Golf course and was attended by a large crowd of members and guests. Those who did not wish to play golf were entertained at bridge in the club house.

First honors in golf went to Mrs. E. D. Hurley with a net score of 38. Mrs. J. W. Devine and Miss Helen Heuer were tied for second honors with net scores of 43. The scores were figured on a handicap basis.

Three tables of bridge were played with high honors being awarded to Mrs. A. Kowalsky and Mrs. Geo. Leahs. Following the completion of the games, a luncheon was served in the club house.

Clintonville Athletics will travel to Wausau for Sunday's ball game in the W. B. V. league. Other games will be Tigerton at Waupaca and Neopit at Marion.

New London will cross bats with the local Booster team on the Clintonville diamond Sunday afternoon. Other games in the Little Wolf River league will be Pellia at Sugar Bush and Weyauwega at Bear Creek.

The Junior American Legion baseball team won a game at Waupaca Saturday and lost a game to New London Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Waupaca golfers will come here Sunday afternoon to compete with Clintonville players in a tournament at Riverside Golf club.

Clintonville post office will close the windows promptly at 6 o'clock hereafter, due to shorter hours of postal employees. This change is due to the federal economy bill which has become a law and makes mandatory the furloughing of postal employees for 30 days without pay. It may become necessary later on to curtail service on Saturdays.

Mrs. James Sorenson was hostess to a group of friends from this city at her cottage on Pine Lake, Friday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were played and a luncheon was served. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. B. G. Donley and Mrs. D. M. Russell.

Miss Irene Melzer who is employed as a trained nurse in Chicago is spending a three week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer.

Howard Bovee of this city is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon.

Jack Gould, veteran thresherman of this locality will open his thirty-fifth season Monday by threshing wheat at the Richard Klomp farm.

Large Crowd Attends Kimberly Band Concert

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—The largest crowd at an open air concert by the Kimberly Community band heard Thursday evening's program at the park. Merriment Folke, a duet for clarinets by William Meas, Joe Hammen and Frank Steyenberg was well received, as was the overture, "Echoes from the Opera." The program was the overture "Golden Dragon," by King. Next Wednesday the band will journey to Little Chute when it will play a concert at the Riverview sanatorium. These concerts are sponsored by the county.

John Van Rass and family of New York city are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Stralen. Mr. Van Rass was a resident of Kimberly about 15 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bos of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. Bos's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bos.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thiedeman, guest, moved to Milwaukee Tuesday.

The Girl Scouts and their director, Miss Janet Wells will leave for camp July 21 and return home after two weeks of camping.

Jane Ann Malopolska Music club held a picnic at Waverly beach Friday afternoon.

Marquette Graduate Gets Detroit Post

Milwaukee—Donald L. McLaughlin, 1931 journalism graduate of Marquette university has been appointed instructor of journalism and director of school publications at the university of Detroit. It was learned here today.

While at Marquette he was editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, the Marquette Tribune.

Weeks at Anigo, caring for her daughter Mrs. Perry Angus, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Raymond Ruppel and son, little Keith of Waukesha are visiting relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Bernice Hills and son, Rev. of Marquette are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lera Campbell.

Work was begun this week on the Vernon Reprager home. The well is being drilled and the wall is already built.

Chicago Bankers Purchase Bonds From Calumet-co

Harris Trust and Savings Bank Buys \$175,000 Highway Bond Issue

Special to Post-Crescent
Chicago—The issue of \$175,000 Calumet-co highway bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest, was sold to the Harris Trust and Savings bank in Chicago Thursday. County Clerk John Brocker was in Madison Tuesday to have the bonds signed by the state highway commission and the attorney general. Calumet-co authorities were complimented by the state officials for succeeding in disposing of the bonds at a premium in the present dull market and for their speed in making delivery of them to the purchasers.

For the first time in many months there are no prisoners in the county jail. Louis Benefield, who served a six months sentence for operating a car without the consent of the owner was released from custody.

The Chilton Canning Company operated three days this week on the late pea crop. It will be closed for a week, when it will finish the late crop. The late peas produced only about a 25 per cent crop, according to a statement by Edward Bank, manager of the plant. The failure of the crop is due to the destructive activities of pea lice. The Canning Company is having no difficulty this year in disposing of the pea vines, which are being taken home by the farmers as a substitute for hay, of which there is a shortage.

A. L. McMahon, instructor of agriculture in the high school was at Madison this week attending the fourth annual conference of teachers of vocational agriculture, held under the auspices of the state board of vocational education and the state college of agriculture. Mr. McMahon appeared on the program, leading the discussion on "The Teaching of Farm Economics." He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Miss Mary Hill of Valders is spending some time at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Steudel. She is helping to care for her aunt, Mrs. Anna Oshoff, who suffered injuries last week in a fall down stairs. Mrs. Oshoff is recovering nicely from her injuries.

The Women's Missionary society of the Ebenezer Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Otto Voigt on Thursday afternoon.

At a meeting of the city council the sum of \$123.34 was allowed for aid to the poor. Prior to the past two years, the item of aid for the poor has been a negligible one in the history of this city.

Leo Dohr, who has been operating a buffet at Gravesville for the past few months has moved to Charlesburg, where he will operate the Eagle Inn, formerly run by Clarence Lande.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Polster Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Herzog Wednesday.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juckem.

Mrs. Hubert Schmidkofer, who has been ill with inflammatory rheumatism is reported to be improving.

Franklin Flemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Flemming was hit on the head by a horseshoe Wednesday morning, receiving a deep gash. A number of boys were pitching horseshoes, and young Flemming happened to run across the court just as one of the horseshoes was pitched.

Miss Isabelle Falk is spending a few weeks with friends at Oshkosh.

Waupaca Postmen Start Vacations

Five Days in July Without Pay Begin the Month No-Salary Furlough

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The three city mail carriers and the two clerks in the Waupaca postoffice will receive five days vacation without pay during the month of July. These accounts for a change of carriers on certain streets in Waupaca this month. This is in compliance with the economy measure requiring a month's no-salary furlough instead of the no-salary pay for the postmaster, assistant postmaster and rural carriers are also being given these no-salary vacations but receive a straight cut of 3 1/3 per cent in salary.

The saving in the Waupaca postoffice is estimated at approximately \$2,000. The furloughs will be distributed during the months when the mail is light. No furloughs will be granted during the month of December.

Karl Helwig, teacher in agriculture of the Waupaca high school is attending the annual meeting of Wisconsin instructors in vocational agriculture, being held at the College of Agriculture, at Madison, this week. He will lead a discussion in the conference on the subject, "Teaching of Farm Economics," where over 100 teachers in agriculture from all parts of the state are studying the latest developments in instructional methods. Mr. Helwig is a graduate of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Clayton Hewitt, 40, died Wednesday morning at his home at Oakley, Minn., following a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Mr. Hewitt was a former resident of Waupaca-co and was a brother of Wil. Hewitt of this city.

Mrs. Norman Peterson entertained at a kitchen shower for Mrs. Ruben Nelson Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main-st. The guests included Mrs. Walter J. Nelson, Mrs. Ford Waipale, Mrs. Alton Hansen, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Claude Penney, Mrs. M. P. Godfrey, Mrs. F. A. Housman and Miss Jeanette Housman.

Woman at Little Chute Is Honored at Party

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Little Chute—Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, Maunet, was pleasantly surprised at her home Thursday evening by a group of relatives and friends. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Vanden Heuvel, Miss Lucy Penning, Mrs. Barney Vosters, Mrs.

Free Chicken Fry tonight, Slim's Place, across from the Cinderella.

When you give an order and the food comes pronto — piping hot and savory to your table you enjoy it twice as much.

We make a point of deft, quick service—it's just an additional reason for eating here where the food is famous for its goodness, variety and moderate price.

Complete Soda Fountain Service

STATE RESTAURANT
INSTANT SERVICE ALWAYS
215 W. College Ave.

Our Monthly Saving Plan

The following table shows what SYSTEMATIC SAVING will do with earnings and maturity based on a 7% per annum dividend compounded semi-annually ---

If You Save Monthly	Number of Shares	Estimated Maturity	Membership Fee Paid Once	Investment	Dividends	Cash You Receive
\$ 5	5	80 months	\$ 2.50	\$ 400.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 500.00
10	10	80 months	5.00	800.00	200.00	1000.00
25	25	80 months	12.50	2000.00	500.00	2500.00
50	50	80 months	25.00	4000.00	1000.00	5000.00

Appleton Building & Loan Association
324 W. College Ave. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y. Phone 118
IN THIRTEEN YEARS — OVER \$2,224,000.00

Don't Let The Price Fool You!

VOIGT'S Home-Made ICE CREAM

Voigt's Home Made Ice Cream cannot be classed with the "cheap" inferior brands. The State Requirements are LOW in comparison with our Standards of Quality.

Nowhere in Appleton can you buy the rich, creamy Ice Cream that you can at Voigt's. You can taste the difference! And if you have never had this treat, we urge you to try it this week.

Do you like Peaches and Cream? Well you'll go wild when you taste this

WEEK-END SPECIAL
"Peaches An' Cream"

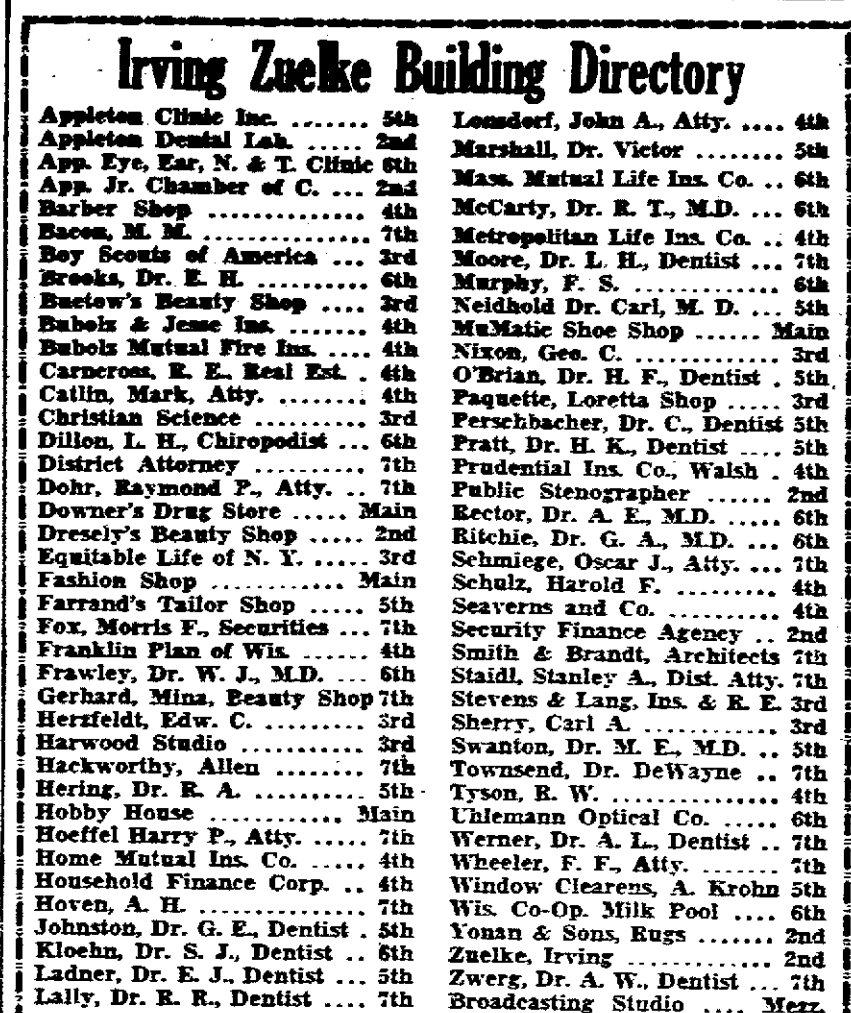
PER PINT 20c
PER QUART ... 39c

CALL 754 - 755 TO TOP OFF YOUR SUNDAY DINNER, FREE DELIVERY!

Voigt's Drug Store

(Appleton, Wis.)

By Sol Hess



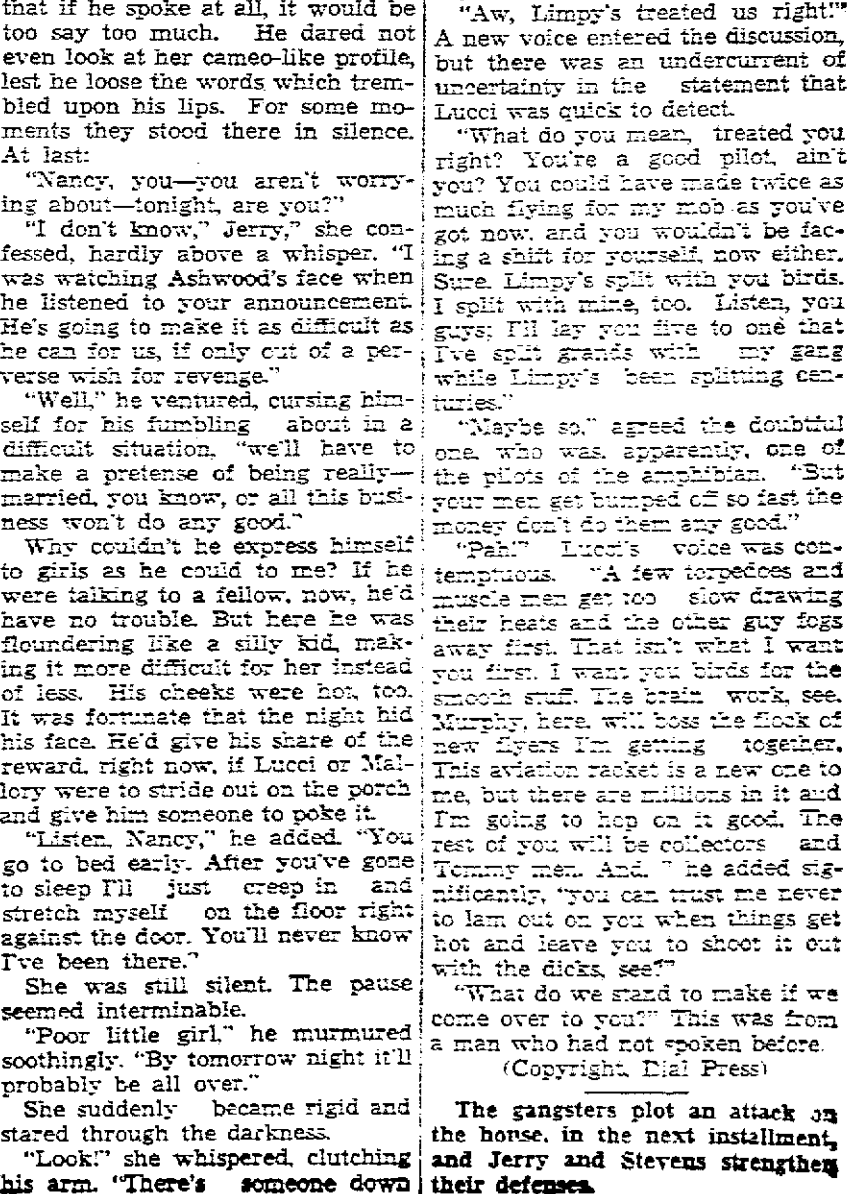
By Blosser



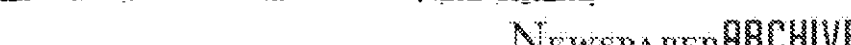
By Martin



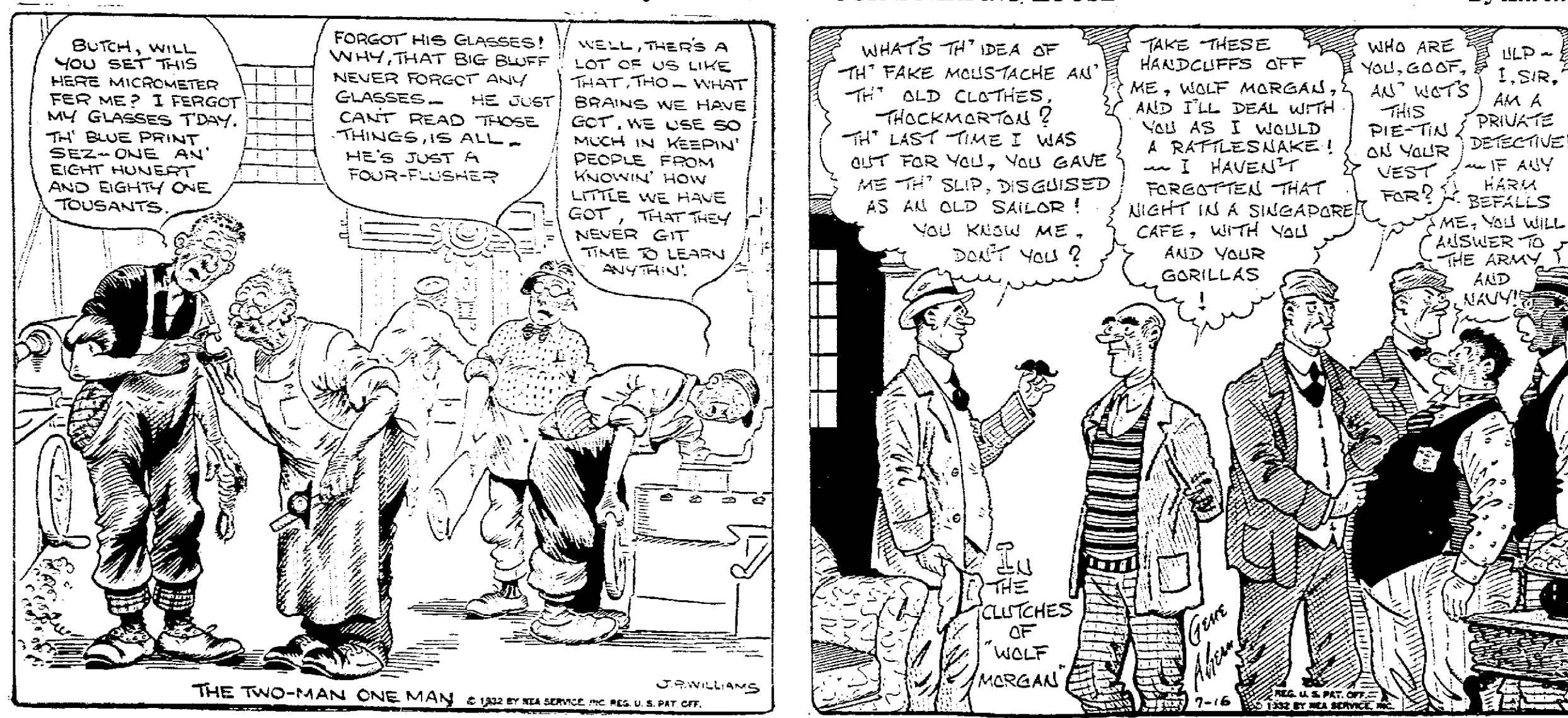
By Crane



By Cowan



By Ahren



Pond All-Stars Groomed for Strenuous Games With Wausau

Two Hurlers Prepare for Double Bill

Mortell and Crane to See Action Against Mutual Champions

WITH 20 players whipped into shape in a strenuous practice period Friday night, Charlie Pond's All-Stars were all set this morning for a strenuous weekend. At 2:30 this afternoon they were scheduled to clash with Paul Fischel's Sports from Manitowoc on the Appleton ball diamond.

Not satisfied last Sunday when they were forced to split a double bill with the Wausau Mutuals, champions in their class, the All-Stars tomorrow will play a return double-header with the Wausau aggregation at the Appleton park.

In last Sunday's double bill, the Pond aggregation won the initial tilt by a score of 3 to 1, and lost the second game in the afternoon by a score of 10 to 8.

The morning game will get underway at 10 o'clock sharp with Mortell occupying the mound for the All-Stars. He will be supported behind the bat by Huhn. The afternoon game is scheduled for 2:30, and Crane will occupy the mound with Ryan catching behind the pan.

Wheeler in Reserve

The All-Star lineup will see Bill Peotter at first base; Schroeder at second; Bowly in right short, Refke at left short, Rule, third base, and Schroeder, Mullens, Van Wyck, Priebe and Lefty Kranzsch ready for action in the outfield. Wheeler is being held in reserve for the mound in the event that Mortell or Crane go to pieces.

The Wausau Mutuals won the state meet at Wausau last year. Two weeks ago they showed their strength by walloping the strong Minneapolis aggregation by a score of 1 to 0 in a hard fought tussle.

With the exception of the 10 to 8 loss suffered at the hands of the Mutuals in last Sunday's double bill, the All-Stars have been defeating most of their opponents. A short time ago they turned back the Owls, Kenosha champions by a score of 2 to 1, and then followed by walloping the Oshkosh Farmers. After seeing his players in action last evening, Pond is confident his All-Stars will do their stuff although the weekend does look more than strenuous. The All-Stars anticipate little trouble with the Manitowoc crew today, and hoped to take the Fischel crew into camp.

200 Women in Track Tryouts

Hope to Capture Coveted Honors for Competition in 1932 Olympics

Chicago.—America's feminine track and field talent set out today to battle for 18 places on the 1932 Olympic team, and more than 200 young ladies thought they had a chance of winning the coveted honors.

Ten events were on the program of the affair at the stadium. Northwestern university, but only five of them mattered much to the contestants. The five were Olympic events—the 100 meters dash, 80 meters hurdles, high jump, discus throw and javelin throw—while the other five were for A. A. U. championships only.

Twelve members of the 1928 Olympic squad were entered, and another Betty Robinson of Chicago, winner of the 100 meters title, was present as an official, but the attraction was Mildred (Babe) Dickerson of Dallas, Tex., who expected to grab off three of the qualifying places for herself.

She was entered in eight events, but planned to enter only as many as necessary to win the A. A. U. title for her team. She came to the meet owning American records in the 80 meter hurdles, javelin and baseball throw, the latter not included in the Olympic program. In addition to these specialties, she was entered in the 100 meters, high jump, broad jump, discus and shot put.

Rena MacDonald of Quincy, Mass., holder of the American mark in the shot put, and a member of the 1928 team, and Lillian Copeland of Los Angeles, another performer at Amsterdam, who holds the discus record, were on hand to attempt to check the all-around star from Texas.

Eighteen places will be available, but the number of individuals may be less than eighteen, due to duplications, especially if Miss Dickerson was successful in her try for three places.

Estrellita Victorious in Grand Circuit Race

Toledo O.—F—Estrellita, a Toledo-owned 4-year-old, was the class of the performers in last night's grand circuit race at Ft. Miami track, winning every heat of the 2:17 pace in fast time.

Driven by Myers, Estrellita, making her first appearance since the half-mile trials last year, stepped the three rounds in 2:03, 2:05 and 2:07.

The Hotel Fort Meigs 16 class trot was won, two heats out of three, by Calumet Ann. Joseale won the opening mile.

Betty Symbol took the first and third heats of the classified pace, while Napoleon G. won the second.

The 22-18 trot was won by Hollywood Boris, two out of three, the second heat going to Guy Duffy.

Nation's Coaches To Hold Meeting During Olympics

Los Angeles.—University of Southern California will entertain the nation's leading coaches from July 29 to Aug. 8 when members of the American Football Coaches' Association gather for the mid-summer convention and the 10th Olympic games.

Technical discussion on football will be directed during the business sessions July 29 by Howard Jones of Southern California, Pop Warner of Stanford, Andy Kerr of Colgate, Dana Bible of Nebraska, Bill Ingram of California, Paul Schissler of Oregon State, Bill Spaulding of U. C. L. A. and Jimmy Phelan of Washington. Dr. Marvin (Mab) Stevens of Yale, head of the association, will address the group.

2 Appleton Men Reach Finals in Sheboygan Meet

Ralph McGowan, August Brandt Paired in Lower Bracket

APPLETON.—and Sheboygan golfers were due to clash today in the finals of the Northwestern Wisconsin Golf association tournament regardless of semi-final matches being played at the Pine Hills Country club, according to word received here from Sheboygan.

Martin Rammer, Sheboygan, the defending champion, is paired with James Lohr, Sheboygan, in the upper bracket. August Brandt, Appleton, and Ralph McGowan are competing in the lower bracket.

Brandt's quarter-final victory, 2 and 1, over Robert Testwuide, Sheboygan, the 1929 champion, was a mild upset as other favorites survived. Rammer beat Dick Serive, Fond du Lac, 2 and 1; Lohr eliminated Sam Randolph, Green Bay, 7 and 6; and McGowan won from Clyde Ellis, Elkhardt Lake, 1 up.

Win Second Place

Garnering a 424 total, the Butte des Morts Golf club team took second place in the five-man team event as the annual tourney got underway last Thursday. The Oneida Golf and Riding club of Green Bay took first place for the second time in succession with a 418 total.

Seventeen Wisconsin cities are represented in a field of 132 players who entered the qualifying round. Pairings in the first round found George Baldwin, Appleton, 3 and 2, over Sam Randolph, Green Bay; Louis Lange, Fond du Lac, vs. Ralph McGowan; and August Brandt, vs. Bob Testwuide.

Kimberly Nine Ready for Tilt With Shawano

Expect Hard Fight With Indians—Behr to Start On Mound

KIMBERLY.—When Joe Muench and his papermakers romp out to meet Jimmy Kraul's Indians from Shawano they will have a job on their hands. The game will be staged at Kimberly and with Kaukauna at the Rapids and Appleton at Green Bay they have this section of the valley all to themselves. Prices have been reduced.

Just when the "Indians" are going to turn the tables and win a few of these one point margins, nobody knows, but Joe Muench isn't taking any chances of slipping any on his practice sessions. The boys have been out hitting the pill all over the lot and romping around the park like a bunch of frisky broncos.

This fight shown by the same team which last year was down at the bottom, and this season kept the top position warm shows the results. The Kimberly lads have been hitting the ball hard and often this season and usually get plenty runs for their pitcher. So now it's up to Mr. Behr, Mr. Zenefski and Fahrenkrug to show their stuff.

Behr may be the starter with the latter two in reserve. Ashman will again see duty at first after an absence of two weeks due to an injured hand. The lanky first sacker is playing his first year on the team and fields his territory like a veteran besides swinging in enough hits to put him in the three hundred class. Now it's up to Mr. Muench as short, and Hackbarth at second will make up the rest of the infield. Gossens, Powell, and Novak will romp after the high ones in the out field.

Shawano will come out on the field with a real ball club with an infield that is built around the two Reed brothers and one of the best and heaviest hitting outfielders in the league with Waukechon, Schweers, and Rubin.

Hilltop Crew to Open With Vikes

Marquette Gridders Start Season in Milwaukee On Sept. 24

Coach Percy Clapp's Viking warriors of Lawrence college will open the 1932 grid season of Marquette university on Sept. 24, according to advanced word received here from the Marquette camp in Milwaukee, where plans are already underway for a long, tough schedule. It is rumored that Frank J. Murray, head coach, is going to expect a lot from his Hilltop squads.

The Marquette schedule follows: Sept. 24—Lawrence college in Milwaukee.

Oct. 1—University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Oct. 8 (night)—Creighton University at Omaha.

Oct. 15—Open.

Oct. 22—Boston College in Milwaukee.

Oct. 29—West Virginia "U" in Milwaukee (Homecoming).

Nov. 5—University of Detroit in Detroit.

Nov. 12—Open.

Nov. 19—Washington and Jefferson College in Milwaukee.

Nov. 26—Drake University in Milwaukee.

Jameson Injured in Race at Arlington Park

Chicago.—Jameson, a 4-year-old son of St. James, was injured in a race at Arlington Park. The race was won by George D. Widener of Philadelphia, who was found today to have bowed a tendon after his last race at Arlington Park. His trainer, Joe Joyner, said chances of bringing him back to racing conditions were remote.

Jameson was the 2-year-old champion of his year. Since that time he has been regarded as one of the greatest sprinters.

Open Northwestern Tennis Tournament

Minneapolis.—The annual Northwestern Tennis tournament opens today at Delaheaven, Lake Minnetonka, but Keith Warner of Eau Claire and Los Angeles, 1931 singles champion, was not among the 44 entrants.

Warner decided not to defend his title among competitors for which were Lester Granger, Los Angeles, winner recently of the Minnesota invitational singles and seeded No. 1 in the northwest draw; Karl Kammak, Austin, Tex., and Sterling Williams, also of Austin.

Sports Question Box

Q.—What is the best individual strike out record in major league baseball?

A.—It is nineteen held by Charles Sweeney of the old Providence club and Hugh Daffer of the Chicago club of the Union Association. A really better record is that of Tom Ramsey who struck out 17 when the four strike rule was in effect.

Q.—What track events did the U. S. win at the last Olympics?

A.—The 400 meters run, the 400 meters relay and the 1,600 meters relay.

Schedule Mixed Ball Event at Golf Club

A two-ball mixed foursome tournament will be played Sunday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf club. It was announced today. Play is scheduled to start promptly at 1:30. More than 50 players are expected to participate in the event.

Jack "The Ripper" Roberts, University of Georgia, fullback, will play professional football next fall.

Interest in "Jamboree" Running at High Tide

WITH committees hitting on all six, and entries coming in fast, arrangements for the second annual "Jamboree" of the Butte des Morts Golf club to be held next Wednesday, are nearing completion. Entries were due to close Saturday evening, but because some members are out of the city, the deadline has been set for Monday.

Judging from the arrangements which have already been completed by various committees, this year's "whoopie" party promises to far exceed the one conducted in 1931. Bigger and better prizes have been

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Kimberly Nine Ready for Tilt With Shawano

Expect Hard Fight With Indians—Behr to Start On Mound

KIMBERLY.—When Joe Muench and his papermakers romp out to meet Jimmy Kraul's Indians from Shawano they will have a job on their hands. The game will be staged at Kimberly and with Kaukauna at the Rapids and Appleton at Green Bay they have this section of the valley all to themselves. Prices have been reduced.

Just when the "Indians" are going to turn the tables and win a few of these one point margins, nobody knows, but Joe Muench isn't taking any chances of slipping any on his practice sessions. The boys have been out hitting the pill all over the lot and romping around the park like a bunch of frisky broncos.

This fight shown by the same team which last year was down at the bottom, and this season kept the top position warm shows the results. The Kimberly lads have been hitting the ball hard and often this season and usually get plenty runs for their pitcher. So now it's up to Mr. Behr, Mr. Zenefski and Fahrenkrug to show their stuff.

Behr may be the starter with the latter two in reserve. Ashman will again see duty at first after an absence of two weeks due to an injured hand. The lanky first sacker is playing his first year on the team and fields his territory like a veteran besides swinging in enough hits to put him in the three hundred class. Now it's up to Mr. Muench as short, and Hackbarth at second will make up the rest of the infield. Gossens, Powell, and Novak will romp after the high ones in the out field.

Shawano will come out on the field with a real ball club with an infield that is built around the two Reed brothers and one of the best and heaviest hitting outfielders in the league with Waukechon, Schweers, and Rubin.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Tredde Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington's winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh notch on which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

Warneke Trims Dodgers, 8 to 3 For Win No. 13

Cubs Match Pirate Leaders Stride for Stride—Pittsburgh Wins, 1-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

WARNEKE, manager of the National league should have the privilege of protesting to Commissioner Landis or somebody if George (Lefty) Grove, who pulled out one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he was hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Remy Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Cubs Win Again

Matching the leaders stride for stride, the Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3. As Lonnie Warneke registered his third victory, Charlie Grimm knocked in four runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss

Efforts to Boost Stock Prices Fail

List Stocks With Easier Tendency—Few Losses Recorded

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Red	35 1/2	35	35
Al. Ind.	91	91	91
Al. Ind. & Dye	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Al. Ind. & Dye	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Al. Ind. & Dye	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Al. Ind. & Dye	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Al. Ind. & Dye	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Al. Ind. & Dye	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Al. Ind. & Dye	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Al. Ind. & Dye	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The stock market vacillated uneasily in today's technical session. There were some rather feeble efforts to extend yesterday's rally, but they were discontinued when the market closed with a somewhat easy tendency, with a number of declines in the leaders ranging from fractions to a point, while a scattering of issues finished slightly higher. The turnover for the two-hour session was only about 300,000 shares.

Technical traders who had not left town for the weekend were evidently awaiting developments in Washington, where the legislators were working on last minute items in preparation for an adjournment, after their long session which started in December.

Among issues losing as much as a point were American Can, Air Reduction, American Telephone and Eastern, while declines of a point or so appeared in the close in such shares as U. S. Steel, Woolworth, and Allied Chemical.

Rails were given a momentary boost during the morning. Union Pacific got up 1 1/2 points, then lost its rise. A gain of a point in Santa Fe was reduced to a small fraction. Utilities generally held up well. Consolidated Gas got up a major fraction at one time, but closed about unchanged. There was some activity in the oils, but they were made notable neither by Shell Union was temporarily higher, but Standard of N. J. finished with a small loss.

Continued firmness of corporate bonds was one of the most encouraging aspects of the weekend markets. The temporary rise in railroad shares was largely in sympathy with further advances in the carrier lines. Strength of this group has lacked tangible basis, but seemed to be largely in connection with optimistic forecasts of the meeting of railway executives in New York next week, at which time avoidance of unnecessary competition is expected to be an important subject.

Prices Advance On Bond Market

Note Strong and Widening Demand for Domestic Corporate Issues

New York—(AP)—A strong and widening demand for domestic corporate bonds today sent prices generally higher, although there was a fairly sharp setback in some of the U. S. government issues.

Selling of government concentrated largely in the Treasury 3 1/2% which for the past two weeks had made almost daily gains of substantial fractions. Presumably it represented nothing more than profit-taking, although it was considered possible that some diversion of funds from tax-exempt issues might be taking place.

Railroad bonds appeared to be in particular favor. Some of the old line investment favorites like Santa Fe 4s of 1935 and the 4 1/2s of 1940, Delaware and Hudson 4s of 1940, Pennsylvania 4 1/2s of 1940 and Union Pacific 4 1/2s of 1938 were up substantial fractions. The more speculative Erie 5s of 1935 were up a full point.

Utility bonds were steady. Cincinnati Gas and Electric 4 1/2s, Consolidated Gas of New York 5 1/2s and North American 5s moved in a small fractional range. Pacific Gas 5s were up around 2 points.

Industrials were firm with the oil and pipe line company bonds extending their recent gains. Packing company securities were steady.

Foreign government bonds were made by many. Austrian 7s, Belgian 7s, German 7s, Uruguay 6s, and Peru 6s were up from fractions to around 2 points.

Steer Prices in Decline on Mart

Slump Follows Rise to Highest Point in Five Months—Trade Quiet

Chicago—(AP)—The steer price curve dipped somewhat after touching the highest point in over five months on Tuesday of the current week. Increased receipts though heavier than during the preceding five-day week were barely up to normal dimensions, but high temperatures the country over cut consumer demand for meat. While steers dropped 25-50c a cwt from the high point, they are still 25-50c higher than a week ago.

Attractive prices have enabled feeders to make a finishing profit of \$3.00-3.25 on most beefs bought last fall and even on some of those taken out this spring. The peak figure of the week was \$9.75 for a 1,357 lb. Illinois fed animal.

Top on yearlings under 1,100 lbs. was \$9.45 and many fed steers moved at \$9.00-9.40. Only short fed and grassers sold under \$8.00.

Plugging the leak in the dressed pork market enabled hog salesmen to bring about an abrupt halt in the price reaction which forced a 40c loss between Monday and Thursday.

Monday's outside price of \$3.55 was the highest since Oct. 20. Lows declined \$5.00-7.00 from the high point, chiefly due to the heat wave, but the Chicago dressed-pork market is much lower than principal eastern markets. Today's hog trade was a small affair. Only a few loads were on sale as packers received 5,000 direct.

Liberal marketings of live mutations resulted in a \$1.00 discount of choice lambs and even more on the medium grades available late in the week at \$5.50 downward. Aggregate offerings of 236,000 in leading centers were \$3.00 heavier than the previous week. Supplies kept coming in the face of falling prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(AP)—Total 1,000 compared week ago, strictly choice grain fed steers and yearlings 25-50c higher; all others steady to 25c higher; early advance on such kinds having been erased; light heifers and mixed yearlings steady to 25c higher; cows about steady; beef classes losing early upturns along with steers; bulls active and strong to 25c higher; vealers 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders scarce steady to weak. Practical top 9.60; both weighty steers and yearlings; heifer yearlings 8.50; many weighty bullocks in run; bulk grain fed 4.50-5.25; grassers and short fed 4.50-5.75; veal cost slaughter steady for week around 8.30 compared 8.90 last in May.

Sheep 1,000 today's market nominal for week ending Friday; 95 doubler from feeding station, 27,000 direct; fat lambs and yearlings 1.00-1.50; plan kinds off most; slaughter ewes barely steady, lower in instances; country loadings continue large in face of falling prices and still large in face of week's practical top 4.80 paid early; good to choice native and wether lambs 5.50-6.00; choice 80-88 lbs. rangers to 6.00; native bulk 4.50-5.00; throwouts 3.00-3.50; slaughter ewes 1.00-2.00; best yearling wethers 5.00 earlier in week.

Hogs 6,000, including 5,000 direct; no acceptable bids; best hogs indistinctly held steady; indifferent bids 10-20 or more lower; best 190-230 lbs. held at 5.00-5.15; fed hogs 4.85-4.95; many weighty top hogs 4.90-5.15; compared week ago market 25-40c lower; shippers took none; probably holdover 2,000; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.75-5.10; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.90-5.15 nominal; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.95-5.15 nominal; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 4.50-5.05 nominal; packing sows, medium and good 275-300 lbs. 3.40-4.40 nominal; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.25-4.65.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul—(AP)—(USDA) Cattle—350; compared a week ago steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; fed cows and heifers, 25c spots 50c higher; low cutters and cutters weak; bulls steady; stockers and feeders strong; vealers steady to 25c higher; week's prices small loss choice light weights steady, 9.00-10.00; top 8.75; bulk all weights 7.25-8.50; in between and grassy offerings 4.00-6.50; late Friday strings of 99 choice heifers 8.25 lbs. 6.45; bulk grassy heifers 6.00-6.50; fed calves 6.00-7.50; fed cows 4.00-5.00; grassers 2.50-3.25; low cutters and cutters 1.50-2.25; medium grade bulls 3.00-4.00; common and medium grade stockers 2.25-4.50; a few above 5.00; calves 1.80; medium to choice vealers at close 3.50-5.50.

Hogs 900; unevenly steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; better 180-240 lbs. mostly 4.50-7.00; top 4.80 paid sparingly by shippers; better 240-275 lbs. 4.00-5.00; sows mostly 3.25-4.50; sorted 1.50-1.80; 4.50-5.00; light hogs mostly 4.25-5.00; average cwt. Friday 4.68; weight 275 lbs. 5.00.

Sheep 600; compared week ago, slaughter lambs uneven; native mostly 1.00 lower; westerns around 1.25 lower; slaughter yearlings 25c lower; slaughter ewes, steady; week's top slaughter lambs 6.25; Friday bulk good and choice native lambs 5.50; bucks 4.50; throwouts 2.00-2.50; medium to choice yearlings 3.50-6.50; medium to choice slaughter ewes 1.00-1.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 2,000 steady; good lights 190-240 lbs. 4.45-5.00; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 4.50-5.10; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 4.35-5.00; heavy and fair butchers 320 lbs. and up 4.15-5.00; unfinished grades 3.75-4.40; fair to selected packers 3.75-4.25; rough and heavy packers 3.10-3.50; pigs 100-150 lbs. 3.55-4.10; stags 2.75-3.50; governments and throwouts 50c-3.25.

Wheat Prices Drop To Bottom Levels On Grain Markets

Stop Loss Selling Has Bearish Affect—Traders Release Holdings

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—Forced down by stop loss selling in a market shown almost completely of speculative buying support, all future deliveries of wheat crashed down late today to new bottom price records.

With no prospect in sight that congress before final adjournment would take action to change the recently enacted crushing tax increase of 400 per cent on future delivery grain business, wheat traders in the last thirty minutes today made haste to let go of their holdings. On the ensuing collapse of values, July wheat contracts representing the 1932 winter wheat crop tumbled to the lowest price level ever hereofore known in Chicago.

Advices about Russian purchases of bread stuffs emphasized that Russia has export no wheat wheat ever this season since the first week of April, whereas last year at this time she was offering freely, and shipments continued until the latter part of December. Wheat traders also construed as bullish as prospect that congress would adjourn by tonight. Some buying of wheat was done too on reports that from Bismarck to Minneapolis, North Dakota, many fields were showing hard spots, and that further serious damage was not unlikely. Advances, however, failed to hold well, trade volume being thin.

Corn market strength was associated with assertions that protracted heat and drought at this time would quickly change the present favorable promise for a big corn crop. It was pointed out that excessively high temperatures the last few days over a large part of the corn belt had come when the plant was at a critical stage of development. The corn crop generally was reported a week to ten days in advance of average progress at this time of the season, so that tassels are already either present or imminent. Oats dealings were light, and fluctuation trifling. Provisions held about steady.

Grain Notes

Chicago—(AP)—Caution continued to mark grain trading, although the market was said to be in a position to rally should new constructive development appear. Because of the lack of outside support grain traders are reluctant to press short side onbreaks, despite new seasonal low levels.

Spring wheat conditions in the northwest have been reported as good by Chicago experts, except in extreme northern counties of North Dakota. Harvest should commence within the next to four weeks.

Possibility that the Canadian dollar may be put on the pound sterling basis, was given as an explanation of the strength of Winnipeg wheat. Another suggestion was that Canada is sure of negotiating preferential sales with England at the Ottawa conference and was protecting the market, itself, and possible future sales by buying now on the open market.

A fair demand is being evidenced by Canadian mills for No. 1 hard and No. 3 northern with offerings lights, while local dealers are taking all other grades, with the exception of No. 2 northern which is going daily through the clearing house.

Russia was in the market inquiring for steamers to load grain for the United Kingdom and the continent during the last half of August. So far this season, Russian exports have not been as heavy as those of last year.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Chicago—(AP)—High Low Close
WHEAT—July old 4.85 4.45 4.45
July new 4.95 4.45 4.45
Sept. old 4.85 4.45 4.45
Dec. 5.10 4.60 4.60
CORN—July 3.15 3.14 3.14
Sept. 3.35 3.25 3.25
Dec. 3.55 3.25 3.25
OATS—July 1.95 1.88 1.88
Sept. 1.95 1.90 1.90
Dec. 2.15 2.10 2.10
RYE—July 2.15 2.10 2.10
Sept. 2.15 2.10 2.10
Dec. 2.15 2.10 2.10
LARD—July 5.15 5.15 5.15
Sept. 5.15 5.15 5.15
Oct. 5.15 5.15 5.15
BEANS—July 6.00 6.00 6.00

Trading Dull on N. Y. Curb Mart

Listings Make Narrow Changes in Typical Weekend Session

New York—(AP)—Curb market listings made narrow changes in a typical weekend session today. Dullness characteristic of mid-summer prevailed during the two hours, although the list's undertone was firm and some stock pushed up under light buying.

Aluminum of America was an early strong spot, climbing more than 2 points in the first few minutes. It was dull thereafter and only a small amount of stock changed hands. A. O. Smith behaved similarly. Rising 1 1/2 on a couple of transactions. Otherwise there was little activity among the industrials.

Utility shares held up well, most of the favorites closing unchanged. Associated Gas and Electric "A" one of whose subsidiaries has completed arrangements for handling a short term maturity, hardened after Friday's sag. Commonwealth Edison dipped 2 points under profit-taking. Electric Bond and Share 6 per cent preferred, which has been moving ahead this week, rallied fractionally. Duke Power and American Gas were steady.

Oil traded quietly, content to approximate the vicinity of Friday's final prices.

Wall Street Briefs

New York—The "American Banker" says bank suspensions in the United States this week numbered 35, an increase of eight over the previous week. Their deposits were estimated at \$22,020,000. These previously suspended institutions reopened.

Standard Statistics Co. reports 63 unfavorable dividend changes this week compared with 80 a week ago. There were nine favorable revisions against seven in the previous period.

Kennecott Copper Corp. has extended to Sept. 15 its offer to exchange one of its shares of capital stock for two shares of Nevada Consolidated.

The 1932 Hawaiian Sugar crop, estimated at 1,011,711 tons, is the largest in the islands' history, trade reports say. A year ago production was 993,767 tons.

The Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc. reports that 4,258,116 pneumatic casings were shipped in May, an increase of 8.6 per cent over April, but 32.7 per cent under May, 1931.

There was considerable conjecture in Wall Street as to what nation or nations had released \$16,476,200 in gold from foreign earmark here yesterday. Many bankers thought the transaction had been made by the Reichsbank as a means of providing the German treasury with exchange to pay the \$15,000,000 banking credit installment.

New York Curb
By Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Sup. Pow.	15 1/2	15	15
Ar. Nat. G. A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ar. Nat. G. A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ar. Nat. G. A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ar. Nat. G. A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ar. Nat. G. A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ar. Nat. G. A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ar. Nat. G. A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ar. Nat. G. A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ar. Nat. G. A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Close
Radio	35 1/2	35	35
Radio P. B.	91	91	91
Radio Keith O.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Rem Rand	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Reo Mot.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Rep. St.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Rev. Tob. B.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Rio Gran Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Safeway Srs.	35 1/2	35	35
St. Jos. Lead	5 1/2	5	5
Seab. Air	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Seab. Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sears Roeb. Omit Div.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Shattuck	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Shell Un.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Stimms Pet.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Skelly Oil	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Sococo Val.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Sou. Cal. Ed.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Sou. Ry.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Std. Brands	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Std. G. & E.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Std. Oil Cal.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Std. Oil N. J.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Stewart-Warn	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Studebaker	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Sup. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Tex. Corp.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Tex. Gulf Sul.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Tide Wat. As.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Timk. Del. Ax.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Tung. Roll B.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Trans. Amer.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Und. El.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Un. Carb.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Un. Oil Cal.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Un. Pac. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Unit. Aircr.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Unit. Corp.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Unit. Frl.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Unit. Gas Im.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alco.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
U. S. Leath.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
U. S. Lea. A.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
U. S. Sm. & R.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
U. S. Sil.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
U. S. Sil. Pl.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Vanadium	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Warn. Pict.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
West. Mary.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
West. Un. Tel. Div.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
West. Air	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
West. El. & M. O. D.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Wm. O. W.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolworth	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Worth P. & M.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Wrigley Jr.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Yel. Tk. & C.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Yngst. Sh. & T.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2

Becomes Candidate for Governor of Michigan

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(AP)—City Manager George W. Welsh today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan, coupling with the statement a stinging attack upon the present administration.

Welsh charged the state government with an "indifferent attitude" toward the problems of increasing taxation and unemployment and declared that these "not prohibition" are the principal issues upon which he will base his campaign. At the same time, however, he characterized himself as wet.

"In my opinion," he said, prohibition is both a governmental and an economic blunder and must be corrected by repeal at the earliest possible moment."

Miners in Referendum on New Minimum Wage Rate

Chicago—(AP)—Union coal miners of the strike-torn Illinois district voted today in a referendum to decide whether a new daily \$5 minimum rate of pay shall be approved.

All of the rank and file of the miners of a single mind on the question. Before them on one hand was the plea of John A. Walker, district president, for adoption of the scale as the best that could be negotiated.

On the other hand were the demands of fellow miners for repudiation of the proposed wage agreement as a "yellow dog contract." These thousands of those opposing the agreement three days ago condemned union officials for approving it in a conference with mine owners at Chicago last week.

Two Women Slain During Police, Jobless Battle

Berlin—(AP)—Two women were killed and two men were seriously injured at Langenscheidt last night during a riot between unemployed and police. Numerous others were less seriously hurt.

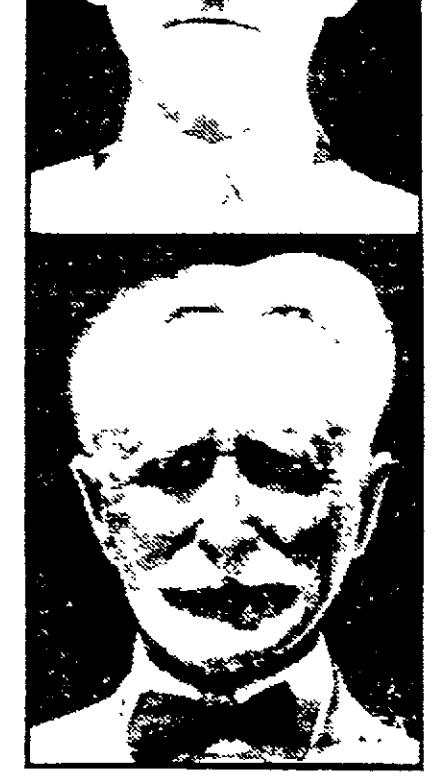
There was a similar clash at Halle, the Communist district of Berlin, with numerous injuries. At Nordhorn several were hurt in a political demonstration which ended in a fight between Nazis and Communists.

GHOST GUIDES TREASURE HUNT

That the ghost of a monk who lived 400 years ago is guiding hunters of hidden treasure, was told to a recent gathering of psycho workers at Reading, England, by Col. C. N. Rivers Moore, noted archaeologist. He said that his home at 1086 and dissolved by Henry VIII. His wife's brother, a London doctor, had a "vision" in which the monk said "Sweep it away" three times after which the fireplace of the house faded away and an ancient one back of it was revealed. Shortly afterward the existing fireplace was removed and an older one disclosed. Later a woman guest, conducted experiments which produced a map. The map showed a hidden well in which the monk is said to have thrown stolen jewels. The well has been found and is being excavated.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 49 1/2-50; corn No. 2 yellow 3 1/2-3 3/4; oats No. 2 white 1 1/2-1 3/4; rye No. 2 34 1/2-35; barley mashing 30-40; feed 25-30 1/2 unchanged.

Prohi Nominees



Here are the 1932 standard bearers of the national prohibition party, nominated at the party's convention in Indianapolis. Above, Ex-Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia, presidential nominee, who pledged himself to withdraw if Senator William E. Borah or some other outstanding figure should agree to lead a third party drive campaign. Below, Frank S. Regan, of Rockford, Ill., the vice presidential nominee.

Famous British War Leader Dies

Field Marshal Lord Plumer Succumbs in London After Long Illness

London—(AP)—Field Marshal Lord Plumer, 74, one of the chief commanders of the British army during the World war, died today after a long illness. Few commanders won such renown as he during the war. He was made a baron after the conflict.

He was first commander of the Fifth Army corps and then of the Second army of the British Expeditionary forces in France. Later he commanded the expeditionary force in Italy.

From 1919 to 1924 he was governor and commander-in-chief at Malta and he followed Sir Herbert Samuel, now home secretary, as high commissioner of Palestine. Since 1918 he had devoted himself to the interests of disabled service men.

It fell to his lot to hold one of the grimmest sections of the battle line in France. During his command there he successfully resisted great forces which were thrown against him by the enemy under Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

He repelled the famous attack on Ypres and carried out the historic operations which resulted in the capture of Messines ridge.

He underwent on operation last February but was reported on the way to recovery shortly afterwards. Recently he became much worse, however, and had been in a critical condition for several days before his death today.

He was one of the few men in high command who went through the South African war of 1900-1902 without being involved in any of the "regrettable incidents" which brought discomfiture to some high officers.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat receipts 40 cars compared to 105 a year ago. Market closed steady. Cash No. 1 northern 49 1/2-50; No. 2 northern 47 1/2-48; No. 3 northern 45 1/2-46; No. 4 northern 43 1/2-44; No. 5 northern 41 1/2-42; No. 6 northern 39 1/2-40; No. 7 northern 37 1/2-38; No. 8 northern 35 1/2-36; No. 9 northern 33 1/2-34; No. 10 northern 31 1/2-32; No. 11 northern 29 1/2-30; No. 12 northern 27 1/2-28; No. 13 northern 25 1/2-26; No. 14 northern 23 1/2-24; No. 15 northern 21 1/2-22; No. 16 northern 19 1/2-20; No. 17 northern 17 1/2-18; No. 18 northern 15 1/2-16; No. 19 northern 13 1/2-14; No. 20 northern 11 1/2-12; No. 21 northern 9 1/2-10; No. 22 northern 7 1/2-8; No. 23 northern 5 1/2-6; No. 24 northern 3 1/2-4; No. 25 northern 1 1/2-2; No. 26 northern 1/2-1; No. 27 northern 1/4-3/4; No. 28 northern 1/8-1/4; No. 29 northern 1/16-1/8; No. 30 northern 1/32-1/16; No. 31 northern 1/64-1/32; No. 32 northern 1/128-1/64; No. 33 northern 1/256-1/128; No. 34 northern 1/512-1/256; No. 35 northern 1/1024-1/512; No. 36 northern 1/2048-1/1024; No. 37 northern 1/4096-1/2048; No. 38 northern 1/8192-1/4096; No. 39 northern 1/16384-

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

AUTOMOBILES

Furniture Glass

Appleton Glass Service
410 W. College Ave. Tel. 2338

CHIROPRACTOR

Chiropractic

The Way to Health

HOUK & HOUK

Palmer Graduate
CHIROPRACTORS

Neurocalometer Service
(Over Woolworth's)

Rumble Seats

Installed
AUTO GLASS
and REPAIRS

Aug. Jahnke

WRECKING
1613 N. Richmond St. Tel. 143W

FLORISTS

We telegraph flowers anywhere

Riverside Greenhouses

1236 E. Pacific St. --- Phone 5400
128 N. Oneida St. --- Phone 3012

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.

"The Safest Place to Buy"

218 E. Washington St. Tel. 869

MARKET GARDEN & FLORAL CO.

Cut Flowers Potted Plants
Funeral Designs a Specialty

1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 1696

15c per quart

Pure Pennsylvania
MOTOR OIL

Fully Guaranteed

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

118 N. Appleton St.

FUEL

SPECIAL!

Hardwood Bodywood

Partly Dry

For **\$6.50** Per Load

Knoke Lumber Company

Phone 868 Linwood Avenue

Diamond T Trucks

Sales and Service

ED. BARBER

AUTO SERVICE

1200 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 2650-W

HAT CLEANERS

Retson and Jimbo

SALE NOW ON

109 W. College Ave. Phone 299

USED CARS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Complete Service Dept.
Oiling, Greasing and Washing

Kobussen Auto Co.

511 W. College Ave. Phone 5320

HEALTH

Dr. Robert Larsen, D. C.

Spinal Specialist

Over Petersen-Rehbein
Meat Market

106 W. College Ave. Phone 963

BARBERS

GIVE US A TRIAL

HAIRCUTTING SHAMPOOS MASSAGES

LEC'S BARBER SHOP

111 S. Appleton St.

ICE

• "So you really think I should get an ICE Refrigerator?"

• "Indeed I do! . . . There's nothing to equal ICE and a Modern Refrigerator."

LUTZ ICE CO.

Phone 2

BEAUTY PARLORS

PERMANENTS FACIALS

BECKER'S

Beauty Parlor

Mrs. Margaret Obermeier, Mgr.

317 W. College Ave. Phone 2111

INSURANCE

Substantial Savings

on

Automobile Insurance

EMPLOYERS MUTUAL INSURANCE

R. J. WHITE—H. T. NOLAN
Ph. 3264—317 Insurance Bldg.

CONTRACTORS

Henry Boldt

Contractor Builder

1130 W. 8th St.
Appleton, Wis.

CONTRACTORS

Robert A. Schultz

Masonry and Concrete Work

Ask Us for Estimates

1236 W. Lawrence St.

Draft Men to Work, Babson Asks Industry

Pays Taxes With Jobs Instead of Money, Noted Expert Advises

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass.—The reason all plans have failed to help business is that they have been based on money and credit rather than on men. It was this same mistake that got the world into the present depression. Money and credit will no more succeed in getting us out of this depression than they succeeded in keeping us out of it. The solution lies in getting the unemployed back to their old productive jobs, not in extending more credit to banks, railroads, communities, and the like. If industry could absorb all available labor five years ago, it could do so now if each employer will do his part.

Must Draft Men

In some manner or other we must draft industry now just as we drafted man-power during the war. This nation must say to all employers, all industries, and all individuals capable of employing more workers: "You must add so many workers to your force by such a time." This may seem radical and oppressive, but is it? Suppose you were a manufacturer and I came to you and said I wanted you to increase your working force 10 per cent, wouldn't you be glad to do so if I could assure you that every one of your customers was also increasing his force by the same amount, making that much greater market for your product? If all employers in union were to increase simultaneously, though gradually, their numbers of workers, stores would soon be filled with customers; the wholesalers, manufacturers, and raw material producers would all be busy; and depression would soon disappear.

What I would propose is to have a board in every district and quota for every district, just as we had draft boards and draft quotas during the Great War. At that time the draft board considered a man's vocation, his family status, etc., and decided whether he should be left at his own work or sent off to war. That machinery was set up quickly and operated efficiently, and so could the local boards in the battle to beat depression. These boards should classify all potential employers of labor in their district against which they would assess a certain quota of "unemployment tax"—so many dollars—according to every employer's ability to utilize labor. He would have his choice of putting on additional help or paying the special "employment tax." Getting people back to work is so very important that corporation which cooperate to put more people to work might well be given temporary protection against creditors during these crucial times. These draft boards could go out of business after the first year, because industry would be going ahead so fast that every employer would be far ahead of his quota.

Pay By Employment

It is unconstitutional to draft either labor or industry except in war-time. However, it is entirely constitutional for Congress to levy taxes at any time. There is nothing to prevent an employment tax of this sort to be levied against industry. The tax could be paid either in money or in "kind"—that is by rendering employment. This would be the application of the same principle that has existed in the New England states since the earliest days when men had the option of either paying their taxes in money or working them out on the highways. Business concerns and individuals would have the option of (1) paying a special employment tax, which could be used to employ people in public work, adult education, etc., or (2) of giving employment to a stated number of people.

The employer would be notified of the amount of his tax, but be told that he could make payment in "kind" instead of in money, that is, he could put on additional help whose wages would equal the amount of the tax. Is there any doubt as to which system of payment the employer would accept? Certainly he would pay out the money for labor that would bring him a return rather than pay it out in taxes which would represent a total loss to him. I think every one will see the reasonableness of the proposition when they think it over. Such a program would not only relieve great suffering but would be a boon to business. As people are put to work they will immediately spend their wages and this will create orders for more goods. Business will then roll up like a snow-ball. We have the factories, railroads, shops, and best of all the men. We need only the spirit in order to start the wheels of industry moving. A return of the war-time spirit of putting the nation's good ahead of individual fears would soon bring back prosperity.

Surgical Operation Needed

I have always felt that business depressions are like a disease which develops its own anti-toxin and ultimately cures itself. A child afflicted with the measles will probably get well, if put to bed and kept there, even if it never has the attention of a physician. Who of us, however, would take that chance with a very sick child? I have come to the conclusion that we had better do something to right conditions before our bad case of industrial measles develops complications that, if not fatal, may do some permanent damage. The illness of the patient has been allowed to become critical, and it is my judgment that medicine and patching here and



NATURE'S SHOP

THE U.S. WARSHIP WATEREE,
IN A SEAQUAKE OF 1866,
WAS CARRIED A QUARTER
OF A MILE INLAND AND
LEFT HIGH AND DRY!

IN 1872
ANOTHER SEAQUAKE
SENT A WAVE ROLLING
INLAND WHICH PICKED
UP THE WATEREE AND
CARRIED IT STILL FARTHER
FROM THE SHORE.
... ARICA, CHILE ...

A MODERN,
WELL-BRED
AMERICAN
SHEEP
GROWS ENOUGH
WOOL EVERY YEAR
TO MAKE
ONE MAN'S SUIT
OF CLOTHES.
THE AVERAGE
WOOL CLIP
IS ALMOST
EIGHT
POUNDS
PER
SHEEP!

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7-15

Church Notes

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Philip Froehle, pastor. English service at 10:10 A. M. German at 8:45 A. M. The sermon series on the Book of Acts will be continued. The Bible Class meets Monday evening at 7:30.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ-Centered Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible School at 8:00 a. m. Divine service at 9:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "The Changeless CHRIST." St. John 3: 30-38.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Church, corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, P. M. Brandt, English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. Pastor Brandt is preaching on John 5: 30-38. Senior Y P. S. meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Pastoral conference at Dale Tuesday and Wednesday.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Besserman, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 3:30. The chief service will be held at 11:00.

There will not overpower the fundamental cause of our troubles. It did not do it in 1930; it did not in 1931; and so far has not in 1932. A surgical operation is needed which will force all concerned to change their tactics so that it will be more profitable for them to re-employ men than sit back and pay increasing taxes.

But, it is argued, it will take money to pay more workers. Certainly it will take money, but that need cause no worry. There is just as much money in the country as there ever was. The trouble is that it is not circulating. We have plenty of money. The banks are full of it. Many corporations, now operating in the red have behind them huge reserves of cash. Banks, corporations, and individuals are hoarding money. As though the mere possession of money will cure anything! The way to get money to circulate at its old-time rate is to put everybody back to work on their old jobs. Certainly that can't be done all at once, but it could be started right away if everyone could be brought into agreement.

Men Must Solve Slump

The main thing that has kept us from applying common-sense methods to restoring business is that everybody is "money crazy." The banks keep pulling up money when they should be lending it away, if ever. Corporations are trying to solve their debt problems by borrowing more money. The farmers are trying to help themselves by getting further into debt. Congress is headed toward increasing this nation with such a debt system as is eating the heart out of England and will borrow the money to do it. We talk about balancing the budget. You can not really balance any budget—Federal, state, local or personal—until people are again employed. We must generate activity, but we can't do it with schemes for supplying more money. We can and must do it by putting men back to work! The fundamental difference between the debt system in any of its forms and the quota plan is that the former is harmful and self-perpetuating whereas the latter is constructive and self-liquidating. In other words, as business revives the "quota plan" having served its purpose, would automatically go out of existence.

Business as estimated by the Babson chart is now 26 per cent below a year ago.
(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

Group Prepares To Fight Effort To Cancel Debts

Revision Would Be Opposed Just as Heartily In Senate, Also

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington —(P)—Black clouds have formed, promising that a storm of relentless fury will sweep down from Capitol hill upon the heads of those who attempt to tamper with the war debts owed this country by European nations. It matters not whether the proposal be to cancel or revise. To the standpatters and die-harders in the senate one seems as distasteful as the other. Both are feared. Both would be resisted to the bitter end.

Of course there are those who profess to see what they term the inevitable. No less an authority on government finance than Senator Glass of Virginia, a former secretary of the treasury, has prophesied:

"I can very easily conceive that circumstances may arise, if they have not already arisen, which would make it imperative to our own practical interest to readjust this indebtedness."

Gird For Battle

But this sentiment finds no echo in the minds of many of his colleagues. They have unshaken their swords, ready to go out and do battle.

In the vanguard is the hard-hitting, veteran senate campaigner—Hiram Johnson of California. He has made his position clear often and with force.

"There is only one way to deal with those debts, just one way," he thunders. "Let us stand our ground. Let them default if they will, and when they default then we shall go back to the old American rule and the old American tradition, perhaps. Then we shall be just American again."

No less hostile is his democratic colleague, McKellar of Tennessee. The Tennessee senator has expressed himself as being "absolutely and wholly unwilling to even take any step" looking toward cancellation or revision. Johnson and McKellar are perhaps the two senators most outspoken in their opposition.

Reed of Pennsylvania, a staunch supporter of the administration, has raised his voice in opposition.

"Somebody is going to pay these war debts," he says. "We have practically unanimously agreed in both houses of congress that that burden must rest where it justly belongs—on the shoulders of those who got the money. America ought not to cancel, it ought not to reduce, it ought not to forgive."

Texas Opposes Revision

Connally of Texas is another ardent foe of cancellation or revision. "Is this any time," he asks, "to forego or scale down foreign debts in behalf of foreign debtors when our own people are laboring under a load of taxation heavier than they have ever staggered under in the past 50 years?"

Howell of Nebraska expresses it this way:

"We ought to treat our European debtors no differently from the treatment that would be accorded that burden must rest where it justly belongs—on the shoulders of those who got the money. America ought not to cancel, it ought not to reduce, it ought not to forgive."

Then there's the blind Senator Gore of Oklahoma:

"I do not favor cancellation," he says. "I do not favor reduction. The governments who borrowed this money ought to repay it."

These expressed sentiments, against revision or cancellation are typical of those entertained by many other senators. That there will be determined opposition should such a proposal be made to the senate is a certain.

Complete Extension Of Sewage District

Madison —(P)—With completion of the west end intercepting sanitary sewer Madison's metropolitan sewage district has been extended seven miles to the neighboring community of Middleton.

The complete undertaking cost about \$115,000 and joins virtually the whole area between the city and Middleton. Ultimately the metropolitan district will gather in the sewerage from Shorewood Hills, Nakoma, Maple Bluff and other outlying sections.

Decision Set Aside Holding up Alma Dam

Madison —(P)—Decision of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals setting aside the federal court injunction which restrained the government from proceeding with the acquisition of land for the Alma dam across the Mississippi river has been filed in the U. S. District court here.

The injunction was granted last spring by federal Judge F. A. Geigum, sitting in Madison. The Burlington road and others owning property on the river, contended that the proposed dam would raise the water to such a level that property would be damaged.

The order of the circuit court of appeals setting aside the injunction held that the plans of the government engineers as framed under authority granted by congress were not excessive.

The proposed dam would maintain a 9 foot channel in the river.

Fewer Marriages, More Divorces in Wisconsin

Washington, D. C. —(P)—The number of marriages declined and the number of divorces increased in Wisconsin during 1931, the bureau of census reported today.

There were 14,784 weddings last year as compared with 15,218 the year before. This meant a ratio of five marriages to every 1,000 of population in 1931.

Figured down to a fraction, one out of every 5.6 of these marriages was unsuccessful, resulting in divorce.

The total number of divorces last year was 2,645 as compared with 2,306 in 1930. In addition there were annulments of 62 and 45 in these respective years.

While some states showed an increase the trend of marriages in Wisconsin was somewhat in keeping with the national trend. In the country at large 1,060,095 marriages were performed in 1931 and 1,128,572 the year before.

Chapple to Cover State Thoroughly

Most of His Talks to be Street Corner Addresses

Ashland —(P)—John B. Chapple, Republican candidate for the United States senate, promises that every section of Wisconsin will be visited by his "tourist camp campaign."

Chapple, living in a tent and traveling by automobile to save expense and to keep within the financial limits imposed by the corrupt practices act, has drawn up a schedule corner addresses, arranged by motorists who will precede him through the state.

His speaking schedule for the rest of the month is as follows:

- July 18—Waupaca, 12:30 p. m.; Neenah, 3 p. m.; Menasha, 5 p. m.; Appleton, 7:30 p. m.
- July 20—Winneconne, 12:30 p. m.; Omro, 2:30 p. m.; Ripon, 5 p. m.; Oshkosh, 7:30 p. m.
- July 21—Juneau, 12:30 p. m.; Mayville, 2:30 p. m.; Hartford, 5 p. m.; Fond du Lac, 7:30 p. m.
- July 22—Oconomowoc, 12:30 p. m.; Lake Mills, 2:30 p. m.; Cambridge 5 p. m.; Jefferson, 7:30 p. m.
- July 23—Deerfield, 1:30 p. m.; Janesville, 7:30 p. m.
- July 25—Sun Prairie, 12:30 p. m.; Waterloo, 2:30 p. m.; Columbus, 5 p. m.; Watertown, 7:30 p. m.
- July 26—Horicon, 12:30 p. m.; Chilton, 2:30 p. m.; Sheboygan Falls, 5 p. m.; Sheboygan, 7 p. m.
- July 27—New Holstein, 12:30 p. m.; Brillion, 2:30 p. m.; Two Rivers, 5 p. m.; Manitowish, 7:30 p. m.
- July 28—Kaukauna, 12:30 p. m.; Seymour, 2:30 p. m.; DePere, 5 p. m.; Green Bay, 7:30 p. m.
- July 29—Pheasant, afternoon.
- July 30—Eagle River, 12:30 p. m.; Minocqua, 2:30 p. m.; Mercer, 5 p. m.; Hurley, 7:30 p. m.

Unemployment Stalks Among Students at "U"

Madison —(P)—The spectre of unemployment, absent during the first two years of the present depression, stalked over the University of Wisconsin campus the last school year, Miss Alice King, superintendent of the schools employment agency, has announced.

"We are just beginning to feel the depression in this business of finding part-time jobs for students," Miss King said.

During 1930 and 1931, partial employment for university students was plentiful, she said, due to the fact that employers were hiring more employees of this nature than they were for steady jobs. However, men who formerly were working full time, have now been taking the part-time work and during the 1931-32 school year, the agency was able to locate students in but 3,621 jobs, a drop of 22 per cent as compared with the previous year.

Students expecting to enter the university next fall and who will be forced to work to meet expenses were cautioned by Miss King not to come to Madison without enough funds to carry them during the first semester, at least, without employment.

Some of the work that the agency has secured for students includes odd jobs around the home, taking care of children, waiting on tables, washing dishes, clerical work, sales work, typing and bookkeeping, bartering, gardening, janitor work and part time teaching.

Decision Set Aside Holding up Alma Dam

Madison —(P)—Decision of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals setting aside the federal court injunction which restrained the government from proceeding with the acquisition of land for the Alma dam across the Mississippi river has been filed in the U. S. District court here.

The injunction was granted last spring by federal Judge F. A. Geigum, sitting in Madison. The Burlington road and others owning property on the river, contended that the proposed dam would raise the water to such a level that property would be damaged.

The order of the circuit court of appeals setting aside the injunction held that the plans of the government engineers as framed under authority granted by congress were not excessive.

The proposed dam would maintain a 9 foot channel in the river.

INSURANCE

NEW YORK LIFE

W. Frank McGowan
Charles C. Baker
Ralph A. McGowan

184 E. College Ave. Appleton
PHONE 54

LUNCHES

GOLDY'S

Lunches, Snacks, Gifts,
Candy, Hot Dogs,
Malted Milks

105 S. Appleton Street

MUSIC

SPECIAL for Monday Only

CRYSTAL GUITAR and Canvas Carrying Case.
\$10.00 value for **\$4.95**

Van Zeeland Studio of Music
124 N. Durkee St. Phone 1630

OPTOMETRIST

M. L. EMBREY

OPTOMETRIST
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

Hours: 1:30 to 5:00 P. M.
or By Appointment Phone 664

PLUMBERS

We will guarantee a saving of 50% and assure you that the saving usually amounts to 65% when a

QUAKER BURNOL WATER HEATER

replaces a gas water heater. Besides being a profitable investment, what a comfort it is to have an ample supply of hot water for bathing, dishwashing and laundry purposes without the thought of the gas meters steady click. You will soon pay for the heater out of the saving.

RYAN & LONG

309 W. College Ave.
PHONE 217
Established 1891

Anyone who is planning on building or remodeling is advised to call us for

QUICK SERVICE PLUMBING

LOWEST PRICES
NICK KLEIN
PLUMBING SHOP

609 W. College Ave. Phone 2890

PRINTERS

QUICK PRINTING SERVICE

Modern Plant

Reasonable Prices!

Chris. Roemer Estate

Printers Since 1887
119 S. Appleton St. Phone 1799
Appleton, Wis.

Blotters Letterheads Envelopes

J. M. VAN ROOY PRINTING CO.

Hotel Appleton Bldg., Tel. 1054

SHEET METAL

HEINRITZ SHEET METAL WORKS

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BRILLION FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone 185 337 W. College Ave.

STEEL

Fox River Boiler Works

General Boiler Repairs
Smoke Stacks, Structural
Steel for Buildings, etc.
Tanks, Sheet Iron Work
Steel for Scaffolds

Located Northwest of
Appleton Junction
701 S. Bounds St. Tel. 1216

USED PIPE in All Sizes

IRON PIPE

Clothes Line Posts cut to size and prepared for installation.

Used Structural Beams
Channels, Angles, Pulleys

BELTING, new and used

I. BAHCALL

975 N. Meade St. Appleton
Phone 1794-W